

Russia Wants Occupation Troops To Leave Germany

Boy Drowned In Ditch By Chicago Girl

Joliet, Ill., May 6. (P)—A 13-year-old girl, in an oral statement to a deputy sheriff last night, told how she drowned a seven-year-old boy in a drainage ditch last Saturday.

"I had thought of killing this particular boy many times," the girl, Diane Allen, was quoted by the deputy as saying. "I decided to do it that day (Saturday)."

Diane, an eighth grade pupil, was held in the Will county jail without charge pending action by the state's attorney. She was brought to jail from her home in Oak Lawn, a Chicago suburb, after Deputy Roy Doerfler said she admitted drowning the boy, Charles Johnson.

Doerfler said Diane first told him she knew nothing of Charles' death. But as she started to leave her home, he said she told him "I did it," and started crying.

Held Face Down
"I had nothing against him," the deputy quoted the brown-haired girl as saying. "We'd bicker and fight some times, but it didn't mean anything."

Doerfler said Diane, in a statement to him and James Clark, special investigator, told them she knotted her scarf around the Johnson boy's mouth and "then I told him I was going to drown him. He struggled some but I held him face down in the water until he didn't struggle anymore. When I got up, the body turned over face up."

Doerfler asked if she was sorry, and Diane said: "I'm sorry now. I was sorry when I was doing it. But I thought if I let him get up, he'd go home and tell his mother, and I'd get in trouble. I was afraid to let him up."

The boy's body was found last Sunday after an all night search in eight inches of water in the small stream only a few blocks from the Johnson home in suburban Ridgewood. Charles had left home Saturday with a group of children to pick wild flowers.

Officers said Diane was among those who began an all-night search for Charles after his parents became alarmed over his absence from dinner. The next day, she personally solicited donations among her friends for flowers at the funeral. For several hours during the early morning before the body was found, Diane said she sat in the Johnson home reading comic books.

Senate Approves \$3,000,000 Federal Aid For Education

Washington, May 6 (P)—The Senate delivered a \$3,000,000 federal aid to education bill to the House today for the second year in a row.

The measure swept through the Senate last night by a vote of 85 to 15 after all efforts to amend it were beaten down.

It would authorize \$300,000,000 to be appropriated annually to help the states pay teacher salaries and other school operating expenses. Many schools have lost teachers to better paying employers, an argument advanced by the bill's supporters.

By providing for the largest per pupil allotments to the poorest states, it is intended to more nearly equalize education opportunities throughout the nation.

An almost identical bill passed by the Senate last year was piggybacked by a House committee.

Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Cloudy tonight and Saturday. Occasional rain tonight and near the Soo early Saturday. Not much change in temperature.

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Occasional rain and little change in temperature tonight, wind west to northwest 20 to 25 mph. Saturday mostly cloudy and little change in temperature, wind north to northeast 20 to 30 mph. High 58°, low 43°.

High Low	
ESCANABA TODAY 64° 48°	
Temperatures—High last night	
Alpena	88
Battle Creek	89
Bismarck	88
Brownsville	88
Buffalo	88
Cadillac	88
Calumet	88
Chicago	88
Cincinnati	88
Cleveland	88
Dallas	88
Detroit	88
Duluth	88
Grand Rapids	88
Jacksonville	88
Kansas City	88
Lansing	88
Los Angeles	88
Memphis	88
Milwaukee	88
Minneapolis	88
New Orleans	88
New York	88
Phoenix	88
Pittsburgh	88
St. Louis	88
San Francisco	88
St. Marys	88
Traverse City	88
Washington	88



BIG FOUR LIFTS BLOCKADE—Representatives of the "Big Four" after meeting in New York to settle details on the lifting of the Berlin blockade. Left to right: Sir Alexander Cadogan, Great Britain; Jacob Malik, Soviet Russia; Dr. Phillip C. Jessup, U. S.; and Jean Chauvel, France. Agreement was reached which set May 12 as the date for ending the blockade, and May 23 for a meeting of the Foreign Ministers of the four powers. (NEA Telephoto)

Truman Will Fight For New Labor Law

President Will Have To Accept Compromises

By JACK BELL
Washington, May 6 (P)—Congressional reaction indicated today President Truman will have to accept some compromises if he wants the Taft-Hartley labor law repealed this year.

The president made it plain at his news conference yesterday he intends to fight to put new labor legislation on the books.

He noted, in this connection, that his administration runs four years. He hinted at the later possibility of a "whistle stop" campaign to carry his ideas to the country. Asked about one now, he said it is too early to say. He added that he would let the newsmen know in plenty of time to pack their trunks.

But Mr. Truman's call on Democrats to support the party platform—which pledged repeal of the Republican-sponsored Taft-Hartley act—brought no cheers from Capitol Hill. Democratic leaders ducked comment.

The president said he liked the original repealer, offered by Chairman Lesinski (D-Mich.) of the House labor committee.

The House rejected that measure before it turned down a compromise sponsored by Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex.)—which was less pleasing to labor leaders—and before it shelved a bill by Rep. Woo (D-Ga.), which would have kept most of the T-H act intact.

Mr. Truman summed up those actions as an administration victory. But even his supporters said privately that it was a victory, it had a hollow sound.

Manistique Harbor Deepening Project Calls For \$308,000

Washington, May 6 (P)—The downward trend of lake water levels might hamper traffic in shallow harbors, a House subcommittee was told yesterday.

The warning came from Rep. Ford (R-Mich.) during a hearing by the House public works group on a proposal to deepen a channel in the Manistique, Mich., harbor. Lyndon Spencer, executive vice-president of the Lake Carriers Association, agreed with Ford. Great Lakes waters have started a "declining cycle" that usually runs seven years, he noted.

The Manistique project, to cost an estimated \$308,000, would deepen the channel from the present 18 feet to 19 feet. Spencer said ships now entering the harbor are forced by shallow waters to carry only part cargoes.

Col. W. S. Moore, army engineer, estimated that the project would save the residents of the area approximately \$16,000 annually in coal bills.

Auto Crashes Into Casket Firm Yard; Driver, 70, Survives

Saginaw, Mich., May 6 (P)—A casket was mighty handy for Peter P. Markey, 70, but luckily, he didn't need one. Markey was lighting a cigar while driving here yesterday when he lost control of his car. It crashed through a picket fence and into the yard of the Opportunity Manufacturing Co., a maker of caskets. Although two timbers crashed through the windshield, Markey suffered only minor cuts.

Reds Launch Push To Take Shanghai

By FRED HAMPSON

Shanghai, May 6 (P)—The big Chinese Communist push for Shanghai may be on.

The garrison today said strong Communist attacks rolled up on the southwest and northwest. It said the one on the southwest was being held, and the Reds on the northwest were beaten back.

The Reds knifed deeper into Central and Southeast China meanwhile. There was little indication of fighting on either of these two fronts.

(This appeared to be a hint that the two landing operations into Nationalist China's vitals were virtually unopposed.)

The attacks on the Shanghai front broke a lull that began when the Communists by-passed the city, seized Hangchow on the southwest, and left Shanghai isolated except by sea.

The economic crisis in Shanghai deepened. The municipal government abolished the cost of living index. This had been used for three years to figure the proper level for wages.

Authorities substituted a plan for "paying workers in rice, gold yuan (the worthless paper currency), silver dollars, factory products or any commodity needed by workers."

They did not say just how employers would get enough of these scarce items to meet pay rolls. Some employers still are struggling to get enough bank notes to meet April 30 payrolls.

Small units of Nationalist troops were boarding waiting ships on the waterfront.

There was uncertainty about the whereabouts of Chiang Kai-shek. One report said he still was in Shanghai. But his private plane was gone from Lungwha air field.

The Formosa radio said Chiang had arrived there. Then the press bureau of the Formosa provincial government told AP Press Correspondent George Lu that Chiang's arrival might be delayed.

Shakeup Of Federal Agencies Uncertain

Washington, May 6 (P)—President Truman's request for power to reorganize the government faces a nip and tuck race in the Senate.

If he does not have a bill to sign by June 1, then there will be no shakeup of federal agencies this year unless Congress is called back into a special session.

The stumbling block is the Senate, which has had a reorganization bill languishing on its calendar since April 7. No one now is able to say when it will get around to acting on it. The House has passed its own bill.

Mr. Truman told his news conference yesterday he wants a bill passed. But he noted that unless the Senate acts at least 60 days before the July 31 adjournment he won't get any reorganizations accomplished this year.

Under the pending bill, the President could submit reorganization plans which would become effective unless Congress disapproved of them within 60 days. However, the plan would be automatically if Congress adjourned before the 60 days was up.

Senator H. Alexander Smith (R-NJ) urged early congressional action to carry out the proposals of the Hoover commission for reorganization of the government. He said in a statement they would save the country \$3,000,000,000 annually and that it would be deplorable if Congress permitted the Hoover reports to "wither on the vine."

Girl Teller Named For Embezzlement From Lansing Bank

Detroit, May 6 (P)—Miss Rebecca Joan Hedden, 24, of (1007 South Grand Avenue) Lansing, was named in a federal grand jury indictment yesterday charging embezzlement of \$547 from the American State Bank at Lansing.

Miss Hedden had been employed as a teller at the bank for about two years.

Harry O'Connor, in charge of the FBI's Detroit office, said Miss Hedden admitted taking small amounts of money between July, 1948, and January, 1949. The losses were discovered by the bank.

She used the money for paying bills, clothing and entertainment, O'Connor said.

APPOINTED BY GOVERNOR
Lansing, May 6 (P)—Dr. John R. Birmingham of Detroit, head of the pediatrics department at Alexander Blain hospital, was appointed by Governor Williams today to the state crippled children's commission.

Tough Issue To Confront Peace Talks

Western Powers United On Reich Controls

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

Washington, May 6 (P)—Russia's expected proposal to withdraw all occupation troops from Germany is regarded here as one of the most difficult issues the western powers will have to meet at the big four ministers conference in Paris late this month.

Indications are that the United States, Britain and France are yet to decide exactly how they will deal with the proposition if the Russians put it forward. There is no present evidence that they will accept any such demand.

Problems Outlined
State department experts are now working intensively on this and other problems expected to arise at the Paris meeting which opens May 23. On most if not all these other problems the unified American-British-French position is determined.

Plans already are under way for creation of a Western German government, thus far developed against Russian opposition. Those plans will form the basis of western proposals for a government for all Germans.

Economic and political unification of the Soviet and western zones is an objective of the western powers. In working toward this they will insist that the Soviets agree to take down the barriers which now restrict communications between the two areas.

The western nations also are determined that the unification of all Germany must permit true personal freedom and democratic political institutions for the entire nation. This large order would mean a radical change in the system prevailing under the Russians.

Odds 3 To 1
President Truman summed up the general state of affairs to a news conference yesterday in commenting on the new agreement for ending the Berlin blockade. He remarked that he is happy

(Continued On Page 12)

Four Miners Perish In Coal Pit Blaze

Trapped Men Found Dead At Girardville, Pa.

Girardville, Pa., May 6 (P)—Four miners were found dead today after rescue workers battled 48 hours to reach them in an anthracite shaft filled with smoke and fumes from an underground fire.

The four bodies were discovered 600 feet below the surface, close together in a tunnel running off the main shaft.

Deputy Coroner John Cook said apparently they died shortly after the fire broke out last Tuesday night in the No. 5 colliery of the Gilberton Coal company.

Joseph Kupulis, who led the five-man rescue crew which found the bodies, said there were indications the four men had walked up a sloping tunnel from the mine's 600-foot level and then collapsed.

The bodies were some distance from the nearest operating air line, Kupulis said. Earlier, rescuers had attached three compressors to the shaft's air lines, hoping the trapped men would open a valve and obtain life-giving oxygen.

The four miners were William Kelly, 49, Joseph Wozak, 34, both of Shenandoah, Pa.; Raymond E. 35, and William O'Brien, 53, Girardville.

The 1,300 workers of the bus company which serves 13 Mid-west states and Canada struck at midnight April 27 over demands for a half cent a mile more for drivers. Present scale is six cents a mile with a floor of \$160 a month under a contract which expired Dec. 31, 1948. Non-operating workers want a 25 cents hourly wage boost. They now get \$1.52 an hour.

A company spokesman said "There has been no progress in negotiations."

Outlook Not Bright For Early Bus Line Strike Settlement

Minneapolis, May 6 (P)—Prospects for settlement of the nine-day old strike of Northland Greyhound bus line employees remained dim today.

The 1,300 workers of the bus company which serves 13 Mid-west states and Canada struck at midnight April 27 over demands for a half cent a mile more for drivers. Present scale is six cents a mile with a floor of \$160 a month under a contract which expired Dec. 31, 1948. Non-operating workers want a 25 cents hourly wage boost. They now get \$1.52 an hour.

A company spokesman said "There has been no progress in negotiations."

Shows Predicted For Kentucky Derby

Louisville, Ky., May 6 (P)—The U. S. Weather Bureau in a revised forecast today predicted showers and possible thunderstorms for the Kentucky Derby tomorrow.

Earlier in the week, the Bureau predicted showers yesterday and today but the rain was delayed.



SECRETARY—Jonathan Daniels, above, 47, editor of the Raleigh, N. C. News and Observer and son of the late Josephus Daniels, former Secretary of the Navy, has been mentioned as a possible successor to retiring Navy Secretary John L. Sullivan. Daniels formerly served as one of President Truman's secretaries.

Big Ford Plant Paralyzed As 60,000 Strike

Detroit, May 6 (P)—Ford Motor Company's huge River Rouge plant was locked in its first major strike since 1941 today as an estimated 5,000 pickets paraded peacefully before main gates.

It was the second day of idleness for approximately 65,000 CIO United Auto Workers, who walked out at noon yesterday in union protest against what the UAW called a "speed-up" of assembly lines.

Nearly 60,000 struck at the Rouge plant, one of America's largest plants, and approximately 5,000 walked out at Ford's Lincoln-Mercury plant nearby.

Just how long the strike might last was anybody's guess. No immediate renewal of company-

union negotiations for settlement of the dispute was scheduled. But it was felt that both Ford and the UAW would be agreeable to early peace talks in view of the critical aspects of a prolonged strike.

The company has estimated that within approximately a week the worldwide operations of the second largest automobile manufacturer would be paralyzed. Ford has more than 100,000 production workers in 49 plants in the United States.

Picketing continued in an orderly fashion today, just as when the walkout began.

Long lines of pickets, some bearing signs saying simply "Ford is on strike," circled in front of all main gates at the massive Rouge plant.

By 10 a. m. (EST) an estimated 5,000 pickets, some in lines and some in groups, were marching back and forth.

The strike's immediate effect was to cut off Ford's base here as a supplier of automobiles and auto parts.

With Rouge as its nerve center, Ford has been turning out about 5,400 cars and trucks a day. Only General Motors Corp. exceeds Ford.

One source—The trade paper Automotive News—said the strike might take Ford cars virtually out of the market if it lasts a fortnight.

Ford has no more than 15,000 cars in transit to its dealers and the latter could be left "without cars to sell" in two weeks, the paper said.

Ford itself said that within nine days all its other 48 plants would be shut down, idling 44,000 more workers.

Recovery Program Handicaps Europe

Marshall Plan Weakens Economy, Survey Says

Geneva, Switzerland, May 6 (P)—A United Nations commission contended today the European recovery program is hurting Europe's economy more than it helps.

In 100,000 words the commission said European nations, striving for an economic comeback, are tripping over their own isolationism, and that the ERP is aggravating the situation.

The Marshall plan, through ERP, pours in money with the avowed intention of helping to integrate European economy; European nations themselves adopt plans to integrate it, but the observable trends are away from integration, the commission reported.

For lack of such integration, it continued, national economy is disintegrating all over the continent. Prospects for the future are unfavorable, despite a remarkable improvement in industrial production in 1948, it added.

The commission said a long term program of American capital investment, much like the way Britain financed economic development overseas in the 19th century, is the only solution it can see. Increased trade between the iron curtain countries of eastern Europe and western European areas also would be helpful, it said.

News Highlights
ICE FOLLIES—Jeanne Groos joins Shipstad's skating show. Page 10.

CITY COUNCIL—Paving petitions presented at meeting; other business transacted. Page 2.

RELIGION—St. Peter's Ev. Lutheran church of Manistique will be rededicated on Sunday. Page 8.

ACCIDENT—Gould City student killed in automobile crash. Page 8.

BRIDGE—Seymour Lewis' team wins in Gladstone card league. Page 9.

NICE TRIP—Grand Marais senior class will journey to Washington. Page 3.

KARAKUL—Walter Crosby of Van Meer, Alger county, raises black sheep. Page 7.

STOCKHOLM—Peg Bolger finds Swedish capital is "shocking." Page 3.

CITY BUDGET—\$612,178 figure is \$26,000 more than last year's. Page 2.

REFORESTATION—City to plant 15,000 Norway and jack pine seedlings on ore dock project site. Page 2.

CITY COUNCIL GETS BUDGET

\$26,000 Increase Is Due To Salary Boosts

A. V. Aronson, city manager, submitted to the city council, at its regular meeting last night, a proposed 1949-1950 budget of \$912,178 for city administration. Last year's budget covered administration costs of \$596,105. The approximate \$26,000 increase this year is necessitated partially by a \$32,000 increase in salaries in the past year, and by provisions for street paving. No material costs have been added to the budget this year.

The city's four utilities are not included in this budget. Some work is anticipated for the utilities but will be financed through the retirement reserve, Aronson said.

The council, after acknowledging receipt by formal vote, set Wednesday, May 11, as the date for a special council meeting to review the budget. Public hearings on the budget will be held at the next regular council meeting.

The council also heard two special requests in meeting last night. Vernon Berg, a representative of the Escanaba Kiwanis club, asked for permission to bring the Mills Brothers three-ring circus here on July 21. Berg told the council that the circus has a good reputation, carries \$100,000 insurance, and is a clean circus. Proceeds from the circus will be used by Kiwanians for underprivileged children and boys and girls activities in the city.

C. Peterson, of the retail division of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce, asked the council for permission to close off two blocks on Ludington street for a "carnival" atmosphere on May 25-26. Peterson explained that automobile dealers, sports and farm equipment retailers would display their products in the two blocks, and at two other locations in the city. Fire and police and emergency traffic would be allowed, but other traffic would be restricted.

The council, on motion of Nevin Reynolds and support by Peter Logan, granted the Chamber of Commerce permission to close the streets provided they submit detailed plans for approval by the city manager and heads of police and fire departments, and provided merchants in the blocks did not object.

A request for purchase of advertising space from the Delta County Tourist council in a tourist guide was referred to the city manager for appropriate action.

The council also heard a letter of commendation sent to the city manager in behalf of the Escanaba fire department. Councilman Peter Logan moved to accept the communication, from A. Allan Gordon, and moved that it be placed on file.

HOSPITAL

Mrs. Henry Meunier who has been a medical patient at St. Francis hospital for the past three weeks has been dismissed and is now recuperating at her home, 222 North 12th street. Mrs. Meunier contracted a severe case of influenza which developed into pneumonia.

W D B C PROGRAM

1490 on your dial

FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 6

6:00—Gust Asm News
6:15—Number Please
6:30—Music by Candlelight
6:45—Sportcast
7:00—Fulton Lewis Jr.—News
7:15—Al Brandt's Heir Wanted
7:25—Wait Window Classified Column
7:30—Gabriel Heister
7:45—Inside of Sports
8:00—Experience Sneaks
8:30—Old Timer's Music Hall
8:55—Bill Henry and the News
9:00—Sylvan Lewis—Oscar Concert
9:30—The Enchanted Hour
10:00—Meet the Press
10:30—Mutual Newscast
10:45—Concert Notebook
11:00—All the News
11:15—Call It a Day

SATURDAY, MAY 7

7:00—Musical Clock
7:10—Farm Markets
7:30—Top of the Morning News
8:45—Hymn Time
9:00—News
9:15—Song of Michigan
9:30—Robert Sierist
9:45—A Call From Les Paul
10:00—Magic Rhythm
10:30—Your Home Beautiful
10:45—Joseph McCaffrey
11:00—Saturday Jambooree
11:30—4-H Club Meeting
11:45—Farm Views
12:00—WDBC Harvesters
12:30—First National News
12:45—Farmer's Supply Livestock Auction
1:00—Chicago Cubs-Brooklyn Baseball
2:00—Baseball Roundup
2:30—Proudly We Hail
3:30—Saturday Matinee
4:30—Excursions in Science
4:45—Marine Band
5:00—Spin Tunes
5:30—Sportsman's Guide
5:45—Gust Asm News
6:00—Bill McCune's Orchestra
6:30—Bonds for Bonds
7:00—Sportcast
7:15—Here's to Vets
7:30—Saturday Night Concert
8:00—Twenty Questions
8:30—Take a Number
9:00—Life Begins at 80
9:30—Lombardland
10:00—Chicago Theatre of the Air
11:00—Bob Miller's Orchestra

NEWS BROADCASTS

A. M.	P. M.
7:10	12:30
7:30	1:00
7:50	6:00
8:00	7:00
8:30	7:30
9:00	8:55
10:00	10:30
	11:00

BRIEFLY TOLD

Injured in Fall—Robert Malcolmson, 913 First avenue north, janitor at the Escanaba National Bank, was taken to St. Francis hospital yesterday afternoon suffering from injuries received in a fall from a ladder while at work. X-rays revealed no fractures but he was reported suffering from shock and bruises.

Wins in Contest—Mrs. E. C. Villeneuve of 800 Second avenue south has won an award of \$100 and Roy Nerbonne, 326 South 13th street, a \$20 award, in a national contest sponsored by Carr Consolidated Biscuit company, it was announced today.

Tap Dancers—All tap dancing classes of the city recreation department will meet at their regular hours Saturday, at the junior high school. Mrs. George Carroll and Mrs. LeCaptain's first and second graders meet at 10 a. m.; Mrs. Carroll's fourth graders and Mrs. LeCaptains third graders meet at 11 a. m.; fifth and sixth graders of both Mrs. Carroll and Mrs. LeCaptain meet at 1 p. m., Saturday. At 2 p. m., all five year olds have class. Two and three year old students of Mrs. LeCaptain and four year old students of Mrs. Carroll meet at 3 p. m. Mrs. Carroll's fifth and sixth grade Jefferson pupils meet for class at 4 p. m., Saturday. The classes are preparing for the annual spring dance revue May 24-25.

BIG BAY FORD MILL TO CLOSE

Property To Be Offered For Sale

Iron Mountain—Walter G. Nelson, superintendent in Iron Mountain and Upper Peninsula manager for the Ford Motor Co., returned here last night with definite information that the Ford mill at Big Bay will be closed the first week in June.

Gerald Wolf, manager of the Big Bay plant, is in Iron Mountain today getting instructions relative to the shutdown.

"The Ford timber readily available to the Big Bay mill has been depleted to such an extent that the small amount which remains does not warrant continued operation of the plant," Nelson said this morning. "Furthermore, a reduction in the amount of lumber used in the new model Ford station wagons is such that we can no longer utilize and maintain the mill capacity we have had and which we have required in the past."

Lumber to supply the Ford Mill to Iron Mountain, where wooden parts are made for Ford and Mercury station wagons, will continue to be produced at the Ford mills in L'Anse and Alberta.

The Ford Motor Co. bought the Big Bay mill site in 1943, when the Kerry-Hanson Flooring Co. ceased operations there. The plant was rehabilitated by Ford and operations began in August, 1944.

The property will be offered for sale by the Ford company, Nelson said, and during the last few weeks it has been inspected by representatives of several firms. The mill and other buildings will be sold, but the Ford company will retain all remaining standing timber it owns in the Big Bay area.

Ford's operations in Big Bay furnished employment for 106 persons, including mill workers, office personnel and the supervisory staff. A few members of the office staff and skilled workers may be offered jobs in the Ford plant in Iron Mountain. The Big Bay mill will be "shut down tight," Nelson said. No maintenance crew will be retained, but caretakers will be employed. Since Ford began operation of the mill 60,000,000 board feet of lumber have been sawed there. From the labor viewpoint, Nelson stated, the Big Bay operation has been highly favorable. There have been no strikes, slowdowns or other interference.

PETE SAYS

THE ONLY COMPLIMENTARY THING YOU CAN SAY ABOUT SOME PEOPLE IS THAT THEY HAVE NICE NEIGHBORS.



PETE ALSO SAYS: You'll have only complimentary things to say about OLD IMPERIAL BEER. It's Mild and Mellow, and E&B BEER is also a general favorite, favored for its luscious goodness.

Distributed in this area by:
Lind's
PHONE 691
RAPID RIVER

RELOCATE ROAD AT DOCK SITE

Paving Petitions Presented To Council

The Escanaba city council, in regular meeting last night, approved establishment of a public railroad crossing over the C. & N. W. tracks 592 feet south of the north city limits, and 140 feet east of Sheridan road on the city owned ore dock property. The council in its resolution abolished all other railroad crossings in that vicinity.

In a previous resolution the council had established a crossing at a location north of the newly created one. This resolution was rescinded last night.

Mrs. Rose Saber of North 16th street, submitted the highest bid for lot 4 of block 38 in the second I. Stephenson addition, and the council has authorized the mayor and clerk to execute a deed.

Three Paving Petitions
No objections to paving of South 19th street, between Sixth and Eighth avenues south, and the alley paving between Ludington and First avenue south, between 13th and 14th streets were offered at the council meeting last night. Next step in the process will be objections to assessment of property owners for the costs of the paving.

Three petitions for street paving with black top material were presented to the council last night. They were for black top on South 11th avenue from 12th to 13th streets, on Fifth avenue south from 16th to 18th streets, and South 18th street from Fifth avenue to Sixth avenue south. The council moved to accept the petitions and to refer them to the city manager for surveys.

Objections to all three paving projects were voted by the council to be heard at the next regular meeting. The paving on 11th avenue south was petitioned for by 58 per cent of the property owners; on Fifth avenue south by 55 per cent of the owners.

In explaining the paving project, A. V. Aronson, manager, told the council that work will not begin until after July 1 for financial reasons. He said that it is hoped that five miles, one-fourth of the dirt streets in the city, will be paved this year. City crews can pave about a mile per day in the country, and about two or three blocks in the city, he stated.

Hears Complaints
The council members discussed public improvement paving in the city. Denis McGinn, city attorney, explained that street paving may be accomplished either by having over 50 per cent of the property owners petition for it, or by council vote for public improvement.

Chester Rice appeared before the council for advice on objecting to street paving. He said he owns a block on the corner of Fifth avenue south and 23rd street. Previously the council expressed its desire to have Fifth avenue paved to 23rd street. No action was taken.

The council approved the purchase of stone from Captain John Roen from the ore dock crib pilings and 85 cents per yard. From 4,000 to 6,000 yards of stone are available in the two cribs.

The council heard complaints from Councilman Logan, on the dog problem in the city; from Mayor LeMire on the "deplorable" condition of some sidewalks in the city and a complaint that street markers were in need of painting; and from E. J. Farrell on the height of awnings on Escanaba streets.

Dennis McGinn, city attorney, advised that a 1904 ordinance prohibits awnings from being lower than seven feet from the sidewalk. The council asked the city attorney and manager to investigate.

20 Head Of Cattle Die In Trenary Fire

Trenary, Mich.—Twenty head of cattle were killed when lightning struck a barn on the Joe Webber farm 4 o'clock Thursday morning, starting a fire that destroyed the building. The loss is estimated at \$10,000 by George Webber, operator of the farm. It was partially covered by insurance.

The farm is located four miles east of Trenary. As there was no telephone at the farm, Webber had to drive to Trenary to summon help. The Trenary fire department and 30 volunteers answered the call.

Australia, which has a land area comparable to that of the United States, has a population of about 7,000,000 people.

Grand Opening

Saturday Afternoon, May 7th

"Mueller's Drive-In"

On M-35 1/2 Mile South of Breezy Point

Car Service and Tables
SANDWICHES
BEVERAGES
HOME MADE LEMONADE
FREE
Ice Cream Comes To The Kiddies Between 2 and 5 P.M.

Dance Saturday Night

BREEZY POINT

Music by Gib Helgemo and Orch.

No Minors

No admission charge

MOTHER'S DAY DANCE

Sunday, May 8

Flat Rock Town Hall

Music by Jerry Gunville Orch.

Everybody Welcome

THE DELLS Friday Specials

- White Fish
- Frog Legs
- Jumbo Lobster Tails
- Scallops
- Jumbo French Fried Shrimp

Also: T-Bones, Chicken, Ham
Serving from 5 p. m.

What You've Been Waiting For!

The GRAND OPENING DUTCH MILL



On Beautiful Rapid River Falls, 5 miles north of Rapid River

Sat., May 7

Featuring

Frank Stropich and Orchestra

CITY TO PLANT 15,000 TREES

Plan Reforestation On Ore Dock Property

Approximately 15,000 tree seedlings, consisting of Norway pine and jack pine, will be planted by the City of Escanaba forestry department on a portion of the ore dock property May 26-27-28. Bob Clayton, city forestry, has announced.

The seedlings will be planted with the use of a mechanical planter. Arrangements have been made with the Chicago and Northwestern railroad forestry agent, W. A. Klunder, to utilize a mechanical planter, Clayton said that if the city can rent or loan another planter in advance of May 26, the plantings will be made earlier.

Part of the seedlings to be planted here have already arrived. A small portion of the trees are transplants.

Clayton said that the city ultimately plans to reforest a substantial portion of the land secured from the federal government, planting about 15,000 trees per year.

FREE Wedding Dance

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Given by—Eunice Way and Bert Doutree.

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PETER LAWYARD
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ELIZABETH TAYLOR
JANET LEIGH
ROSSANO BRAZZI
MARY ASTOR

mechanical planting of trees has been proved to be very successful in land suited for the use of a tree planter. The job can be done much faster than hand planting and at a great savings in labor.

The C&NW mechanical tree planter also will be used in reforestation projects in Menominee, Dickinson and Iron counties.

In the early spring more than 20,000,000 young tomato plants raised in southern Georgia are shipped by air and rail express to widely scattered regions throughout the United States for replanting, according to Railway Express.

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LAST STRAW, RUARK GRIPES

Razor For Mother's Day Ad Irks Columnist

By ROBERT C. RUARK

New York — Sometime next month, in Tahiti, a man with haunted eyes, a full beard, and a price on his head, will swim ashore from a tramp schooner. The natives will wonder idly what brought him to their shores—and why he can only babble helplessly when questioned.

For the record I must clarify up the mystery. That man will be me. I must write swiftly now, for already I can feel my faculties slipping away.



Ruark

It all started on a perfectly normal day—up late, coated tongue, phone ringing, tax troubles, pink toothbrush, bills piling up—but I faced it with a cherry smile. Then, thumbing through the mail—more bills and some mildly threatening letters—I came upon it. Someone had torn off the back cover of a magazine called Harper's Bazaar and mailed it to me anonymously.

A lovely lady, in full color, was sprawled on her back, with her bare legs stuck up straight in the air. She was wearing a gold shimmy, and sandals to match. Her toenails were scarlet and she was surrounded by fluffy ruffles. She held an object that I took to be a gold vanity case.

Razor For Mother's Day

I was casting it aside as a routine skill for feminine play-preties when the headlines put my good eye out, permanently. "What an inspired gift for Mother's Day," it said. "Give the only razor or ever created to make legs more beautiful!"

Then it said: "Legitimate larceny! It's smart to snatch your husband's blades for your fashion razor."

This is the end of the road, gentlemen. We have lost the race. The final blow is yet to come, but it's just around the corner. That will be a suggestion that the mustache cup makes a charmingly different gift for your lady fair.

I don't believe my grandpa would ever have hit on the idea of giving his mate a razor for Mother's Day. It's so... so indecent.

We have known for years that ladies use em, to mow the stubble from their limbs, but it has always been a sneaky operation, like retouching the head hair. No married woman would ever be caught dead with a razor of her own, since it is an open admission that she is imperfectly constructed.

You see how fiendishly clever the campaign operates. While nakedly usurping one of man's last prerogatives, the razor, they still attempt to hang onto their lady helplessness. The feminine touch is maintained by telling the girls that it's okay to buy this masculine implement, but the smart dame will cling to her dependency by stealing the old man's blades.

Puts His Foot Down

This I refuse to permit. If mama gets a razor of her own, it will have "hers" engraved on it, and will have its own complement of accessories displayed shamelessly in the bathroom. She will have to buy her own shaving mug, her own brush, and her own lather.

And she will buy it herself. As a man who always associated ladies with gifts such as flowers, candy, mink coats, diamond chokers and similar sentimental trinkets, I ain't gonna buy no razor as a token of my affectionate esteem. It would be too much like giving the old man a lipstick on Father's Day.

Nor will I listen to a plaint about the agonies of shaving, for the rest of my days. Shaving was the only torture allowed a fellow formerly, which his mate could not double in spades during an argument over which sex suffered most.

Now for the explanation. The reason I will be in Tahiti is I re-

High School 'Grads' Sought by U.S. Army

A program to interest high school graduates in enlisting in the U. S. Army or U. S. Air Force will get underway soon.

The two services can now accept only a limited number of volunteers, hence standards are high. They operate more than 200 technical training courses, giving the best technical training in the world. Under the new career guidance plans, great progress is being made toward placing enlistees in jobs for which they are best suited and in which they can progress furthest.

SENIORS TO GO TO WASHINGTON

Grand Marais Students To Leave May 30

Grand Marais, Mich.—The senior class of the Grand Marais high school have been working diligently to earn the necessary cash for a 5-day all expense trip to Washington, D. C.

The school board has volunteered the loan of the school bus for the drive to Detroit where the students will embark on the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad's diesel electric powered Ambassador train for the nation's capital.

The class will visit points of interest at Washington, Arlington, Alexandria, Mt. Vernon and Annapolis on guided tours. They will travel through Toledo, Akron and Youngstown, Ohio, Pittsburgh, Pa., Allegheny and Blue Ridge Mountains and will skirt the Potomac River for about 150 miles.

The tentative date set for leaving the Detroit, Michigan Central station is May 30.

This class of thirteen members has given a class play, games party, etc., and even cut wood to help earn the money for their trip.

Donkey Basketball Game

The senior class will sponsor a Donkey basketball game at the high school gym Wednesday, May 11, featuring More's Donkeys of Lansing.

They have asked the Mosons and CFW to provide the participating teams for the evening's game.

The proceeds will be used for the seniors' Washington trip.

RAPID RIVER

M. H. Uebrecht left Thursday for Chicago where he will be employed.

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fuse to live longer in a society which suggests razors as a Mother's Day gift. The full beard is my gesture of disdain for the entire razor industry. The brooding look results from my mind having snapped under the strain of modern merchandising. And the price on the head is the result of a visit I paid to a man before I left. I had an old-fashioned straight razor in my hand when I called.

Man I visited was named Shick. He makes—made—razors for ladies and suggested that they steal their husband's blades. Push-pull. Click-click. Snick. No more Shick.

**YOUR LUCKY DAY!
WHEN?**

**FRIDAY the 13th
WATCH WAIT**

Food Overwhelms Peg On Visit To Stockholm

By Peg Bolger
Manager, News Bureau
Wisconsin Central Airlines

Stockholm, Sweden.—Stockholm is shocking—in a very correct and wholesome way, it's shocking. It's taken me three days of sightseeing to adjust my eyes to the dazzle of sunlight on water, water, that's everywhere, squat white steamers and sailboats in front yard of the hotel and at many street corners; to stop gaping at the modern majestic bridges and old-fashioned her-



ring fishers and find out what the people here are like.

The swift and silent (no speed limit—no horns allowed) traffic is a shock in itself. I was nearly killed three times before I woke up to the fact that, like revolving doors, it moves to and on the left. Dial phones are backwards too.

Stockholm's clean, sweeping beauty hit me in the eye right from the start. From the air the consistently red-tiled roofs and steep-lined apartment and business buildings make a pretty picture and the pattern of the city becomes perfectly clear. Stockholm is a city of twelve islands, the "Venice of the North," and nobody told me!

I was driven around the city and outskirts, the day I arrived. It was Sunday and entire Stockholm was out breathing deep and relaxing in the shiny-bright, new spring sunlight. They relax here with an incredible amount of energy. After so many blue, sky-blue water, green parks and gardens, white boats, great bridges, and colorful-castle views that I began to think of the city as a series of vivid postcard scenes come to life, we stopped at one of the roadside, outdoor cafes outside the city to sit with coffee and pastry under the trees and watch the relaxing populace zoom by.

Many Cars and Cycles

There were many, many young men on motorcycles, roaring along, hunched over their handle bars, careening around the corners, usually with a pretty young girl clutching them from behind, blonde hair blowing in the wind.

There were many cars—American cars, English cars, Italian cars, pre-war German cars, and Swedish manufactured varieties.

Hundreds of bicyclers whizzed by or pulled up at the outdoor restaurant for tea and coffee. Everyone bicycles it seems, old and young, with a side seat fastened on for baby so that the whole family can go out together. Mostly there were hikers striding along briskly, sometimes to cut off across the road to the inevitable lake. Well dressed, in good looking tweeds or well made sues or woollens, their general impression was one of wholesome, striking handsomeness—like Stockholm itself.

City of Contrasts

But if Stockholm's beauty is

striking—so are its contrasts. The herring fishers dipping their circles of net are a contrast to the busy traffic. The new is a constant surprising contrast to the historic old.

Sweden is famous for things and ideas moderne. She had lead the way in furniture design, glass making, architecture, and cooperative housing. But my hotel, the Grand, a metropolitan, cosmopolitan, extremely plush international circus, sits on the brink of Lake Malaren, and but a little across the water is the king's palace and "Gamla Stan", the old town.

The old town, on the whole, has remained unchanged since the Middle Ages. Shadowy, narrow, uncomfortably cobbled, but oh-so-picturesque little streets twist their way past buildings standing since the early 17th century. A walk through the old shopping district is fascinating. Occasionally neon-lighted, plate glass, show windows greet you but if you crane your neck, at the top of the same building, an ancient arch will identify the structure as from the 1600's. Contrast everywhere.

I crossed another modern bridge to get to Storkyrkan or "St. Nicholas", the church where the king and queen are crowned under heavy hanging parapets of gilt, and the Statue of St. George and the Dragon, stands guard over ancient tombs. Still in active use, the church was first mentioned in documents in the year 1279. That's old. The Vikings didn't settle down until around 1300.

And of course I've been guided through old castles. Six miles out was Drottningholm, Sweden's Versailles, being housecleaned at the moment because the king will move in soon to spend his annual month there. The formal gardens in back of the palace are open to the public and it's not an uncommon sight, they tell me, to find the king walking there, unguarded chatting with Sunday strollers.

Another vivid contradiction in Stockholm is a little disturbing. At lunch the other day, in one of the restaurants hugging the water where the view is as good as the food, the Air Force (Europe's third largest) flew overhead in a demonstration formation, providing the most roaring contrast possible to the flocks of gulls and

Cub Scouts Rally Here On Saturday

Parents and all interested persons are invited to attend a district Cub Scout "carnival" to be held Saturday starting at 7 p. m. in the Escanaba Junior high school gymnasium. Seven Cub packs, including units from Escanaba, Manistique, Gladstone, Nahma and Bark River will participate.

Rudie Jehn of Nahma, district Cub Scout commissioner, is chairman of the carnival and will be assisted by the Cubmasters of the several packs.

A feature of the program will be a ceremony in which new Cub members will be inducted and awards will be presented to Cub completing advancement work.

graceful schooners. After lunch I attended the current "Defense Exhibit", and saw the works—Sweden's jet engines, airplanes, camouflage demonstrations and war games—with the public invited to try their aim at little tin men. Maybe it's all just part of a temporary exhibit, but it does seem for a traditionally neutral country, that there's a great deal of sword clanging and military in evidence.

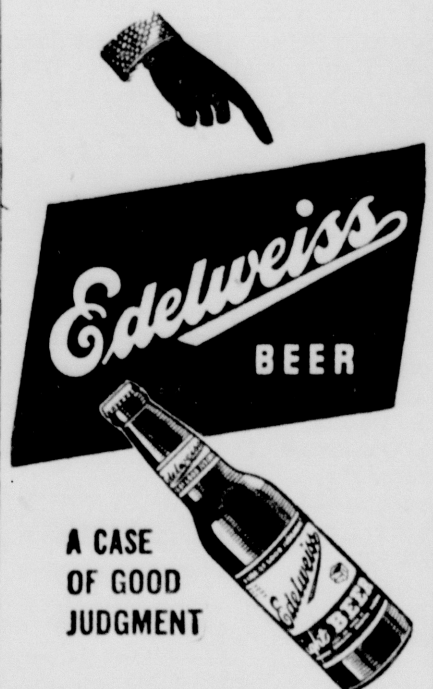
But the food. No first story can be filed from Stockholm without mentioning the food. It's overwhelming. Menus are complete with everything ever dreamed of. Abundance is obvious. Smorgasbords which start with simple herring and boiled potato go on for hours with indescribable delicacies. After three days of eating and wondering how the people here manage to do it all the time and stay slim, I thought with panic of my waistline and decided just for the novelty of it, to order a simple ham and cheese sandwich and a small dish of ice cream. The waiter, obviously thinking "eccentric American," was happy to oblige. The sandwich came open-face, three varieties of cheese, thick slices of ham, surrounded by tomatoes, cucumbers, radishes, olives, mounds of lettuce and what-all. The "small dish of ice cream" was a heaping bowl of three flavors topped with whipped cream and fruit with chocolate sauce to pour over all—the simplest meal I've had here. I gave up and enjoyed it. Who ever said "travel is broadening" had said to Sweden and knew what he was talking about.

The packs will exhibit projects they have completed.

Pack 410, Carl Bennet cubmaster, will in the carnival program present an Indian pageant and war dance; Pack 411, Harold "Pat" Gasman cubmaster, will perform circus acts; Pack 412, Frank Hirm cubmaster, big league baseball game. All of the above packs are in Escanaba.

Pack 415, Bark River, Rev. Maynard Hanson, cubmaster, will have a "freak show" for the carnival; Pack 420, Gladstone, George Strong cubmaster, parade of giants; Pack 422, Nahma, Rudie Jehn cubmaster, carnival band; and Pack 460, Manistique, Roger Smith cubmaster, will present "Life in the Philippines."

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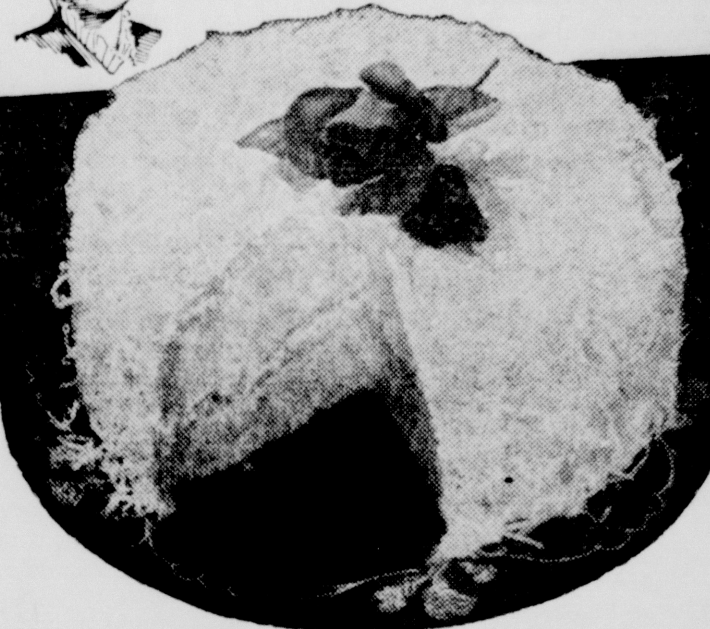
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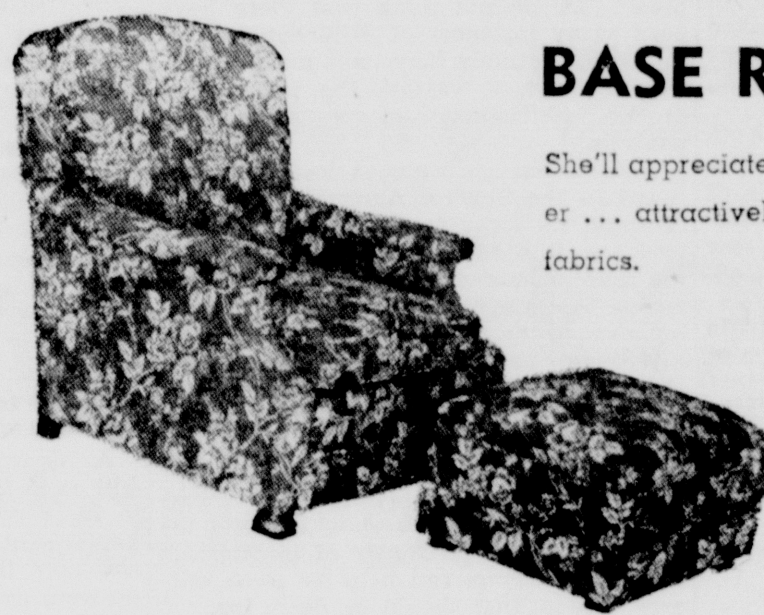
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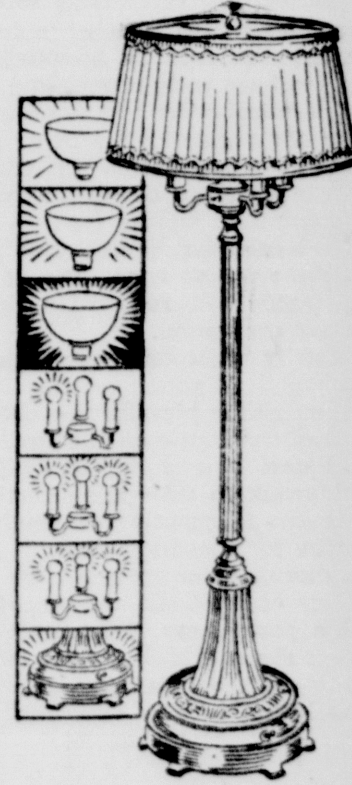
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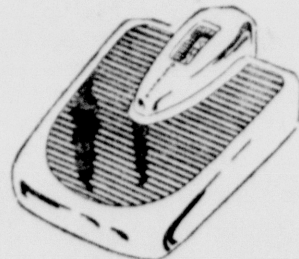
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Berlin Blockade To End May 12

THE Berlin blockade and the counter-blockade of Russian-controlled territories of Eastern Germany will be lifted on Thursday, May 12, by agreement of the Big Four powers. Thus marks the successful conclusion of perhaps the most ambitious sustained air program in world history. It also signifies a tremendous victory for the principle of democracy in the cold war with Soviet Russia.

When Russia established an embargo on the movement of goods to Allied occupied zones of Berlin last summer, closing off rail, highway and water barge freight routes, the Allies countered with a determination to supply Berlin by air. It was a gigantic undertaking and one that Russia was certain could never succeed. The operation cost a lot of money and required the services of a large number of planes and men.

It did succeed beyond the most optimistic predictions of those who conceived the plan. It succeeded so well, in fact, that recently the Allies were bringing in as much freight to Berlin by air as had previously been transported by all other means of transportation. As a result the Russian blockade failed to accomplish the objective of driving the Allies out of Berlin and ultimately out of Germany itself.

The Russian blockade boomeranged to the detriment of the Soviets. The Allies promptly instituted a counter-blockade of Soviet-controlled territory in Eastern Europe. The Soviet territory needs the raw materials from the western section of Germany and from other parts of Europe.

Lifting of the Berlin blockade by Russia vastly strengthens the American position in Europe. Now that Russia is convinced that we are determined to assert our rights in Europe, the way may be cleared for softening of the cold war and for the development of more friendly relations that ultimately may lead to true world peace.

Safety Education Should Start Early

A concerted and continuous safety education campaign to teach auto drivers to exercise caution in the handling of their vehicles, to keep their brakes and lights in good mechanical order and to observe traffic rules and regulations is being conducted on a nation-wide scale. The educational program is not a one or two day campaign but a continuing one at regular intervals around the calendar. Undoubtedly the program does a lot of good, despite the appalling traffic toll reported every day throughout the nation.

An equally vigorous program is needed for the benefit of young cyclists. Too many youngsters riding bicycles are oblivious to the flow of car traffic on the streets. These children dart in and out of traffic, ride from sidewalk to sidewalk directly across busy streets, frequently without looking either way for oncoming cars.

This morning, for instance, we saw two youngsters of pre-teen age hurdle a curb behind a parked car, drive their bicycles across the street at right angles to the flow of traffic and peddle unconcernedly to the curb on the other side of the street, both of them oblivious to oncoming cars. Fortunately, the approaching cars had sufficient distance between them and the cyclists to avoid tragedy.

Safety education of youngsters riding bicycles is important not only for the reduction of accidents today, but for the future as well. In a few years these boys and girls will be driving automobiles. If they have not acquired good safety habits in their juvenile years, as cyclists, it is not going to be easy to re-educate them to good safety habits as automobile drivers when they reach maturity.

Parents who provide their children with bicycles have also the responsibility to see that the youngsters operate the machines in a manner that does not jeopardize their lives.

Censorship Concedes Communist Failures

THE Russian government which controls radio stations and newspapers in Russia and in Communist territories frequently jams broadcasts beamed to Russia when the Kremlin decides the information contained in these radio programs may be harmful to the Communist cause.

It is not surprising then that Russia has greatly intensified its radio jamming operations in the past 10 days. The reason, of course, is that Russia does not want its citizens to get any information about the calling off of the Berlin blockade, except what the Russian government itself decides to hand out.

The saving of face is of much concern to the Asiatic minds of Russians. Naturally the Soviet government is not happy about the developments in the Berlin blockade.

The censorship of information that exists in Russia is in itself a confession of failure of Communism. If Communism provided the Utopia for the masses that

Stalin and his henchmen claim for it, censorship would be wholly unnecessary to prevent a restless attitude among the people.

"The Voice of America" broadcasts to Russia are being intensified in a determined effort to get the message of American victory on the blockade issue through to the Russian people.

U. S. Should Fight For Objective Press

TWO stout curbs on press freedom are included in the set of rules for international newsgathering that the UN social committee has drafted. One does not exempt news messages from the censorship that governments can now exercise over telecommunications. The other requires foreign correspondents "to report facts without distortion" and "to further international understanding, and to contribute to international peace and security."

The United States quite rightly and naturally opposed them. The second requirement, part of a code of ethics submitted by Mexico, is unenforceable, as our delegation pointed out. It is not always possible to report facts and at the same time to promote international good will.

Many dispatches could be subject of censorship because of this contradictory double assignment. Interpretive stories from foreign correspondents and reports of international discord—and possibly domestic also—would be automatically out.

A strange coalition of nations put through these requirements. Obviously the Soviet bloc would be for them. But Latin-American and Asiatic countries also joined in supporting them. This support can perhaps be explained in three ways:

The conception of journalism in those countries is quite different from what it is here. In most of them the government plays a much bigger part.

The parties in power want their regime to appear perfect before the outside world, however much or little leeway they give the opposition press at home.

Some of these regimes have received real or fancied slights from the American press. What in effect happened was that America's views of press freedom were on trial. These ordinarily friendly countries held those views up for observation and inspection. They apparently didn't like what they saw.

There may be justification for some complaints of foreign governments or people about their treatment by the American press. We do not think that there have been many instances of distortion or real injustice. Certainly they have not been serious enough to warrant the proposal of drastic restrictions on reporting and analysis.

Even if our government loses the first round in the General Assembly, it should continue its fight for international press freedom. It should continue not only for the sake of its own press but for the protection that prompt, accurate newsgathering gives to the people of the world.

Without promptness and accuracy all sorts of injustices might go unrecorded, or at best be reported belatedly or at second hand. Crises might develop in secret and burst upon a public that was unprepared for them. In the interest of peace and freedom the United States should do its utmost to keep the channels of information clear. If the press can help by some self-examination, that should be done, too.

Other Editorial Comments

FUTURE OF COMMONWEALTH (London Observer)

What is the future of the commonwealth to be, as more and more of the old British imperial dependencies come of age and the empire proper draws to its natural and inevitable end.

Either the "freedmen" of the empire will split off, leaving the remaining commonwealth a family group of the British settlements on the earth—a group tightly united by race, culture and loyalty, but relatively small and definitely closed. Or they will stay in the commonwealth and transform it into a loosely knit multinational, multi-cultural and multicolored community of free nations, united only by their desire to remain united and their common allegiance to the idea of democracy.

It is a momentous choice.

Take My Word For It

Frank Colby

WHAT DOES "WELL" MEAN?

Here's a Pet Speech Peave in rhyme for which Mrs. Marie J. Morris, Queens Village, N. Y., will receive an autographed copy of my new Practical Handbook of Better English:

How "well" can you get?
Well, I never fret
When anyone starts off
With "w-e-l-l . . ."

But, repeatedly said,
It bothers my head.
Is there some kind of spell
In that "W-e-l-l . . .?"

It is true that most of us overwork the word "well" at the beginning of sentences. "Well, I think . . . Well, here's the way I look at it . . . Well, you see . . . Well, I don't know . . . Well, I've decided that . . ."

Who can say what "well" means in such constructions? What part of speech is it? an interjection? It is a sort of expletive which serves as an attention holder until one organizes one's thoughts and gets the next remark under way.

But it is easy to overwork "well." We all know people who seem to be literally unable to begin talking without a preliminary "w-e-l-l . . ." I should watch this in any form of public speaking, broadcasting especially.

Equally noticeable are the preliminary "u-h-h" and "w-h-y." How often do we hear, "Why, uh, it seems to me . . . Well, uh, I think . . ."

Incidentally, have you noticed that "why" has two pronunciations? When we ask a

Brannan Target Of Brickbats

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

Washington.—Secretary of Agriculture Charles Brannan is tall, balding, looking a little like an overworked college professor.

On his high-domed head in recent weeks has poured a deluge of criticism that seems to be growing rather than decreasing in volume.

The reason, of course, is the Brannan plan to support farm prices with government subsidies that are intended to make it possible at the same time for consumers to eat more

at lower prices. Not since the beginning of the New Deal have so many dead cats and overripe tomatoes been aimed at one target.

A lot of the attack comes from sideline critics who take it for granted that the Brannan plan is a gimmick dreamed up by its author for one sinister purpose or another. Brannan is deliberately trying to undermine the free enterprise system. Or, he is putting over a plan to catch the farm vote.

This type of criticism is, in my opinion, essentially unfair. It is unfair because it fails to take into account the very difficult spot in which Brannan finds himself.

Wheat farmers in this country will produce this year twice as much wheat as the American public can consume. That is a fact which has staggering implications. With the price of hogs hovering close to the support level of \$16.50, Brannan thinks that any day now he may have to go into the market to buy hog products. Not so long ago hogs were \$30.

If a Republican were sitting in the chair of secretary of agriculture, he would be faced with exactly the same problems that confront Brannan. The Republican secretary would be under pressure from farmers all over the country to come up with a "solution" just as Brannan has been under unremitting pressure since the first day congress met. That is a fact which Brannan's critics largely ignore.

Another basic fact is overlooked by the attackers. That is the remarkable increase in productivity per acre in most crops. New hybrid seeds, new fertilizers, new insecticides, new and improved farm techniques—all these things produce two years of corn where only one grew before.

The potato is an interesting example. On large-scale factory farms, notably on irrigated land in Kern county, California, potato production is being pushed right out of this world.

The catch is that Uncle Sam pays the bills. The estimated cost of supporting last year's potato crop is \$225,000,000. That is the bill for potatoes which were largely destroyed, since the cost of processing them and sending them to hungry people overseas is so high.

A certain amount of the \$225,000,000 will go in five-figure and six-figure checks to large potato growers. Incidentally, the department of agriculture says that it does not have the information about the large growers and the amounts paid to them, which seems to me a pretty careless omission. One feature of the Brannan plan would restrict subsidy payments to any individual farm, regardless of the size of that farm, to \$26,000 as measured in current commodity prices.

What to do about this flood of production? The farmers have not forgotten that they went through a ruinous period after World War I when farm prices dropped disastrously. The climax came in 1932-33 as farm foreclosures were prevented by embattled farmers with shotguns.

For years Republican farm leaders had been urging some scheme of government protection. That came with the New Deal. So-called surplus commodities were taken off the market and stored and they would probably be rotting away today if the war had not come along.

Brannan believes that the farmers out in the country will go for his plan in spite of the complaints of the heads of most farm organizations. Certainly, the farmers are looking to government to prevent a repetition of the disaster that came in the aftermath of the other war.

It remained for a dry-speaking New Englander, Sen. George Aiken of Vermont, to ask the real question: "If government undertakes to guarantee a satisfactory income to the producers of farm commodities, can we, with a clear conscience, deny the same guarantee of satisfactory income to other groups of our population? Where can we stop?"

To attack the author of the Brannan plan is not enough. The critics should feel an obligation to supply some of the answers. To say that supply and demand must run its course even though it means ruin is not enough either.

question—"Why is it that?"—we plainly sound the "h," as: why. When "why" is an interjection—"Why, the idea!"—the "h" is always dropped, as: wy.

Another trick of speech that has become widespread is saying "uh-huh" after answering "yes" and "unh-unh" after answering "no," as, "Yes, uh-huh; no, unh-unh."

Still another queer locution that is the most recent of all is saying "uh-huh" in response to thanks. It goes like this: A. "Thank you very much." B. "Uh-huh."

In this way, "uh-huh" which actually stands for "yes," becomes a vocal noise that takes the place of "you're welcome."

How it started is anyone's guess. But it is clear that "uh-huh" for "you're welcome" is now a new, well established American word.

Do you say, "He is one of those men who is always working?" You make a mistake in grammar if you do. Mr. Colby tells you why in his leaflet C-13. For a copy of this helpful leaflet, send 5¢ in coin, and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to him, care of Escanaba Daily Press, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

On and on, Ad Infinitum



Good Evening

By Clint Dunathan

ONE-DAY TOUR—The opportunity to make a flying trip up to Watersmeet in Gogebic county came on one of those recent fine spring days when the hot sun roasted the leaves out of the tree

buds and also brought out the wood ticks after a winter's hibernation.

"Well, I'll be dog—gone," said Joe Feirek, picking a big wood tick off his shirt sleeve. He rocked back and forth in the chair beside the wood stove in the kitchen at the home

of Leo Chriske, section foreman at Beaton's Spur nine miles west of Watersmeet. "A wood tick I picked up someplace this morning," he continued, opening the stove lid and dropping the bug into the flames.

Joe's nonchalance in the face of the wood tick menace is shared by most men who, like Joe, spend a lot of time in the woods. A lumberjack temporarily unemployed, Joe is living on what he calls his "rocking chair money"—unemployment compensation.

SNAKY RUM-DUMB — We made the trip to Watersmeet with John Chriske, Escanaba district supervisor for the conservation department, and now John and Joe and I sat drinking coffee at the home of Chriske's father and listening to some of Joe's high-powered stories about the woods.

There were these two jacks batching back in the woods and one of them had an inordinate fondness for liquor and a habit of coming home at unusual hours after a trip to town. But that isn't the way Joe said it.

"One night this batch heard a stumbling around outside and he says to himself drunk again, eh. Then the tarpaper begins ripping off the shack on one side and yells, 'That rum-dumb snaky! Don't tear the paper, you!' He hops out of his bunk and makes for the door. 'You should find the door over here,' he yells, and throws her open."

Joe got up and dropped another wood tick in the stove. "There, standing in the door was a big bear. 'Excuse me,' says the batch, 'I thought you were my partner,' and he goes back to bed."

CARRYING TIES—A short distance from the section house the C&NW track goes through a wet swamp studded with alder bush. The water drains under the tracks through a steel culvert pipe. A beaver has been at work all this spring trying to dam up the culvert, and all this spring Leo Chriske's section crew has been busy trying to keep the culvert open.

The night before we were there the men had pushed heavy poles across the face of the culvert opening, like a screen, thinking they would keep the beaver out. In the morning they found the beaver had cut the poles into neat lengths—and carried them all inside the culvert for his dam. Plans were then made to live trap the beaver and get him far away from there. Meanwhile, Joe Feirek had an idea.

"We should play a joke on Leo and the boys," he grinned. "We should take a couple railroad ties off the pile and stuff them into the culvert. Leo will come along and say, 'Now—now that beaver! He is carrying away my ties!'"

INTO THE PAST

10 Years Ago

Munising—John Artibeus was elected president of Mather Hi-Y club at a meeting yesterday. Fred Koenig was elected vice president, Gary Stevenson, secretary, and Paul Sidbeck treasurer. Paul Nadeau was named sergeant at arms. R. W. Jackson, Mather principal, is advisor to the club.

Escanaba—Mr. and Mrs. Peter Asp are the parents of a daughter born May 5 in St. Francis hospital. Mrs. Asp is the former Louise Piriot, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Piriot. The baby is the first in the family.

Escanaba—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hartwig have left for Toronto, Canada where Mr. Hartwig will attend the sessions of the international convention of the Brotherhood of Railway clerks.

20 Years Ago
Escanaba—Mrs. R. F. Herrick and daughter Rosemary have returned from a six-week visit in Lincoln, Neb. They were accompanied by O. D. Herrick, who will spend the summer here.

Gladstone—Miss Ruth Sundwick, student of Northern Teachers college in Marquette, is spending the week here with the J. A. Campbells.

Manistique—Carl Risley won the championship in tennis singles at the Manistique high school tournament, by defeating Carl Carlson 6-0, 6-2 and 6-4.

The welfare of the world is now our responsibility. Whether we like it or not, we have been forced into that position by two world wars, both of which could have been avoided if we had been willing to assume the place which God Almighty intended us to assume back in 1918.

—President Truman.

STAMPING GROUND — Last time I saw Joe he was headed for the Watersmeet town hall where he would collect his "rocking chair money" for another week. There were quite a few fellows sitting on the steps, waiting.

This country is the old stamping ground of John Chriske, who worked for the conservation department at Stambaugh before coming to Escanaba as district supervisor.

Over at Michigamme falls he showed me a cleft in the rock where, as a conservation officer, he had laid in wait for a party illegally spearing walleyes. He was not more than 20 feet above the man, and when he slid down and announced "I'll take those spears, boys," they handed them over without a word—too surprised to either run or fight.

PEN-TO-GA—It was on the shore of Chicago Lake that we saw a county park development that puts to shame anything in Delta county. The park is named Pen-To-Ga and is maintained by Iron county.

Hard - surfaced roads, pleasant groves, a swimming beach, shelter houses and modern rest rooms, tables with well-kept lawns, picnic tables, water supplies, and stoves for cooking make the park a pleasant and convenient place for family recreation. Most fascinating to the stranger are the old dugout canoes and grave houses of the Indians who once had a village there.

Further along on the homeward trip to Escanaba I noticed a wood tick galloping across my shirt front. I tossed it out of the car window and recalled Joe dropping the bugs in the cook stove. John and I both doubt that Joe will ever stuff those ties in the culvert.

Roving Reporter

By Hal Boyle

New York, (AP)—What to do with the human hand is civilization's biggest unsolved problem. You probably never thought of your hands as being much of a problem to you. But they are. Hands are a problem to everybody.

They are a problem because nobody knows what to do with them. Hands, after all, aren't what they used to be. Modern society has reduced their value.

In the old jungle days when our ancestors were still undecided whether to remain apes or become human beings the hand was a much more important part of the anatomy. The primeval ape man swung through the trees by his hands. He used his paws to grub for food, fight his enemy and to court his lady ape friend.

Then, as now, he had to live by his wits—but his hands were the tools of his wit. He learned through his sense of touch.

Watch any toddling child today. It still has the ape memory in its hands. It wants to seize or touch everything in reach. Every finger is alive with curiosity.

Remember when you were in school and a class finished its work a few minutes before the period ended? And the teacher said blithely:

"Everyone fold his hands on the desk and sit quietly until the bell rings."

And remember the torture of it, the agony of just sitting there in motionless silence waiting for the bell to free you from Purgatory?

For nothing is more difficult for a child than to hold his hands still. The monkey past is still too strong in him. But it is almost as difficult for grownups, too. Because it is natural for apes and people to express their restless energy through movements of the hands.

The monkey has a simple solution. If there is nothing else for him to do with his hands, he just sits and scratches himself thoughtfully. He is happy and completely at ease.

In most human societies today, however, scratching in public is more or less frowned on. Even where it is tolerated it is often looked at askance, and it is probably safe to say that every year fewer and fewer people scratch themselves within the view of polite friends or casual bystanders. Scratching has become a secret vice.

But with this completely normal outlet blocked, what can people do with their hands?

Well, whole industries have risen to try to solve the frustration of civilized people who have no natural way to keep their hands busy.

Among them are the liquor industry, the tobacco industry, the crossword puzzle industry, and the 1,001-page historical novel industry. Millions of people over-eat, over-drink, over-smoke, and over-read because they are nervous and in doing these things they can occupy their hands.

When they say, "I'm at loss ends, I don't know what to do with myself," they really mean, "I don't know what to do with my hands."

To definitely organize and equip armies against a future emergency is a most difficult undertaking. I am concerned lest, through a sizeable arms shipment program, we might be spreading ourselves too thin.—Sen. Edward Martin (R) of Pennsylvania.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

Jacksonville, Ala.—The average Washington newspaperman gets his eyes so riveted on what's going on in the capital that he sometimes forgets what's going on in the rest of the nation. I know I do. That's why, every so often, I try to take a vacation from skulduggery-rooting and see what the rest of the U. S. A. is doing.

Down here in North-eastern Alabama where the hard rock of the Alleghenies tapers off into the soft limestone of the black belt, I found a surprising monument to people-to-people friendship.

This is about the last place in the world you would expect to find such a thing. And if it hadn't been for Harry Ayers, publisher of the Anniston, Ala., Star, who is as much a crusader for the public as he is a publisher, I wouldn't have found it.

In New York and Philadelphia and New Orleans you're not surprised at finding international student houses. But not at relatively obscure Jacksonville State Teachers college in the foothills of Alabama.

However, thanks to the tireless devotion of one man, Prof. James H. Jones, Jacksonville last week dedicated an international house just as fine in its way as anything in the great cities of the north.

Professor Jones is what you might call a true Servant of Brotherhood. He not only raised the money to build international house, but passed the hat to bring a group of students all the way from France, and send another group from Alabama to France. The cash for this student exchange was raised not in Wall Street or Washington, but right here in Jacksonville and Anniston and Piedmont and the other neighboring communities.

When it came to building international house, all the home folks contributed. A Jacksonville plumber donated the bathroom fixtures. Someone else gave a refrigerator. A local lumber dealer helped with lumber. Others contributed labor or cash or something else, with the result that a beautiful, though modestly appointed international student center now stands on the Jacksonville campus.

ALABAMA AT 5 A. M.

Following the dedication of international house, the irrepressible Champ Pickens woke me up at 5 a. m. by long-distance telephone in order to make sure I got to my next stop, Montgomery, in time for breakfast. And on that 120-mile drive I had a chance to do a little thinking about the way thousands of communities have responded to people-to-people friendship. Without any prompting from their government, the American people have put across Friendship Trains, democracy letters to Italy, exchange of students, adopted European cities, welcomed the Gratitude Train and put across scores of other things.

In brief the American people are anxious and itching to do anything and everything to win the peace. They are tired of writing to congressmen. They do not altogether trust ambassadors. They know that if war comes they, not the diplomats, have to do the fighting. So now they are willing to do the working for peace.

So thanks to this people-to-people friendship we have vastly strengthened our ties with France, Italy, Norway, Denmark—in fact, all of Europe this side the iron curtain.

IRON CURTAIN STILL REMAINS

But the problem of penetrating Eastern Europe and Russia still remains. No matter what is done about the Berlin blockade, no matter what is agreed on at the United Nations, the danger of war continues as long as 14 men in the Kremlin can declare war overnight—with no senate, no press, no church, no radio, no public opinion to put the brake on them.

Obviously these 14 men in the Politburo aren't going to lift the iron curtain and let Americans into their country—at least for the time being. But there's another way of prying the iron curtain partly open, and at least putting them on the spot. That is to invite 1,000 Russian students to come to this country.

At first blush a lot of people will hold up their hands in horror and claim that we might be contaminated by Communism. If we take that point of view, however, we have something of an iron curtain ourselves. Furthermore, our system is plenty strong to withstand contact with a few Russians, and the smartest thing the National Association of Manufacturers ever did was to invite Russian composer Shostakovich to tour the U. S. A.

Almost every Russian who has visited this country goes back flabbergasted at our wealth, our freedom and our culture. Many become so entranced that they never want to go back at all.

When Andre Picard of the French Gratitude Train visited the Firestone rubber plant at Akron, O., and saw the tiled swimming pool for workers, he remarked:

"If Stalin could see this he would understand why he can never communicate the United States."

PANDEMONIUM IN POLITBURO

Of course the comrades in the Politburo, being smart, probably would never let 1,000 students or any other of their citizens come to this country. But the point is to invite them anyway.

If a committee of down-to-earth Americans—not the state department or the Henry Wallaceites—invited 1,000 Russians to visit this country it would cause consternation and near-chaos behind the brick walls of the Kremlin. The Politburo would not know what to do about it.

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Swedes Allowed To Take Only 500 Kronor Abroad

By Mrs. Herman G. Nelson
Stockholm, Sweden (By Air Mail)—In saying good bye to a friend who went to Finland a few days ago to visit a daughter, I learned how very strict the Swedish customs agents can be. In the first place, the traveler is permitted to take along only 99 kronor, or about \$25. She was not allowed to take as much as a heko of cocoa and no yard goods. Her son, who saw her off at the boat, had to take back a piece of goods that she was taking along for her daughter. She also had to leave behind a new ski suit. At first, they were not going to let her take some napkins to her but they finally let her take them when she said they were a gift her daughter had left behind. I had to open a package of candy I had brought as a gift and the customs agent even looked to see how the cellophane paper had been put on.

Only 500 Kronor

Many Swedish people would like to visit the United States but they can take with them only 500 kronor, or about \$140. It is true they can buy all their actual travel fare in Sweden but to make a visit they must depend on hospitality of friends or relatives in the United States. The same is true about travel to the continent. Many do make visits to Switzerland, Italy, France and England but many more would go if the restrictions were not quite so severe.

I had a good laugh to myself this week by Slussen in Stockholm when I saw a man's haberdashery store advertising its men's suit and topcoats as have the "BOLD LOOK." In Sweden, a haberdashery store for men is called "herreklippinger."

The first woman professor has just been appointed at the University of Upsala, Sweden's oldest and established in 1477. She is Professor Gerda Enequist, who will occupy the chair of geography. The only other woman professor in Sweden is Professor Nanna Svartz, of the Carolinian medical institute in Stockholm. She will be remembered as one of the visitors to Escanaba with the Swedish pioneer centennial delegates last June.

To get a physical checkup for myself and daughters, Ruth Mae and Margaret, I recently visited her office by appointment. Along with her many other duties, she also carries on a medical practice. She has a beautifully-appointed office. She is recognized as Sweden's most noted woman medical

practitioner.
What "Barnbidrag" Means

In visiting a family at Vasteras during the Easter vacation I learned first hand what "Barnbidrag" means to a Swedish family. This friend receives 130 kronor each quarter for her two children. She uses the aid, which is given by the Swedish government to all parents of children under 16 years without regard to financial need, to supplement in clothes what she would otherwise buy. It gives each child 260 kronor a year.

The Swedish banks, however, urge parents to deposit the "barnbidrag" in the bank and to let it accumulate with interest in a savings account. They advertise that if the entire amount is left on deposit in the bank from the time of the first payment to the time of the last, when the child is 16 years old, the amount that can then be drawn totals, with compounded interest, 5,800 kronor, of which 1,600 kronor would be interest.

With some Stockholm friends last week, we viewed a horseman's contest. Each horse was put through 10 different jumps, which were timed. Mistakes were counted against them. There were about 50 participants.

The stables are part of an old Enskede estate, which at one time was a Stockholm showplace. The owner, however, did not keep the place up and finally the estate was sold for 4,000,000 kronor to the city. The property is considered valuable, but the buildings are in disrepair. Some are even boarded up. We viewed the exhibition from a bench up on one of the hayloft floors. Several of our Stockholm friends ride horses there.

To acquaint Swedish people with conditions and life in the United States, a series of nine programs devoted to life in the United States is being sent out by the Swedish Broadcasting company, called Radiotjänst. The first, "We Look at America," was a cavalcade of American history built around John Latouche's "Ballad for Americans" sung by Paul Robeson and read in Swedish translation by Alf Henrikson, Stockholm poet. I have the Swedish words. Other subjects to be included in the series are "The Pioneer Spirit," "Capitalism," "Democracy," "Religious Conditions," "The New Deal," "America at Work," "The American Woman," "The Racial Melting Pot" and "Who Is the American?" Gunnar Westin, who visited Escanaba

last June, is to be one of the speakers.

Expect Heavy Travel
Stockholm promises to be the scene this summer of a record number of world congresses and conventions. It is anticipated that a dozen congresses will attract 50,000 participants and delegates to this capital of Sweden. Largest of these meetings is the international congress of nurses, which will be progress June 12 to 16 and will attract 4,000 delegates, many of them from the United States.

From Aug. 3 to 9, the Baptist churches of Stockholm will be host to a world Baptist youth congress, expected to attract several thousand out of the country visitors. I spoke recently to one Baptist youth group and this congregation had been assigned to find places for 50 visitors.

Most noted of the meetings here will be the world sports exhibition to be held from June 17 to Aug. 28 in connection with the second Lingiad, when gymnasts from all over the world will gather here.

There is little fear here that war will interrupt plans for these events. The general feeling here is that the European situation is becoming stabilized and that the economic situation is greatly improving.

PERKINS

For Bride-Elect

Perkins, Mich.—Miss Betty Jean Rogers was honored at a miscellaneous shower at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Manley Rogers, attended by 40 guests. Games were played, Mrs. John Fuhrman holding high score, Mrs. Leo Miljour, second, and Mrs. Frank LaChapelle, third. A party lunch followed the games after which the bride-to-be was presented with many lovely gifts. Miss Rogers' marriage to Kenneth W. Johnson of Rapid River is taking place Saturday, May 7, at St. Joseph's church in Perkins.

Party Well Attended

The Sunday evening card party sponsored by St. Ann's Sodality was attended by a large crowd and was a successful affair.

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GARDEN

May Brings Changes

With the arrival of May Day, many changes have taken place in the village. Eugene Bernier jr., became proprietor of the Pottill tavern and relinquished the duties of village maintenance man and local constable. Dorian DesRochers was sworn in as deputy on Friday and took over these duties on Sunday. At Van's Harbor, the Bay Breeze Resort, developed, owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. William Swaer, passed into the possession of Miss Irene Brown of Rapid River and Mr. and Mrs. Adison Casey of Fairport, who will operate and reside at the tavern. Several cottages and boats are included in the transaction. Mr. and Mrs. Swaer are residing with the parents of the latter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Deloria, until they can have a new home built.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed LaMarbe of Chicago have purchased the residence which was the home of the late Casper Brothers.

The main street was brightened Monday evening when lights were turned on for the first time in the Gudwern store, with its huge modern windows, for convenience in painting. The interior is nearing completion in readiness for the

stock of farm equipment which will shortly be offered to the public. At the opposite end of the main thoroughfare bright lights have

appeared before the residence of James Tatrow on the Church Hill where lunches, pop and ice cream are offered in the "Terrace Lunch-room."

Personals
Mrs. Edward Jogue spent two days last week with her son Percy of Escanaba.
Mr. and Mrs. Asa Tatrow of

St. Ignace returned there Sunday the Jack Rasmussen home.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed LaMarbe of Chicago were weekend guests at the Herbert Plante home.

It's for you MOM!

Jane O. Parker
MOTHER'S DAY CAKE
Make Mother's Day her happiest day with this luscious gold cake. Its four feather-light layers are filled with vanilla cream icing, smooth moist, tender coconut and a beautiful red rose. M-m-m... it's delicious!
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PERSONALS

CLUB—
FEATURES—

WOMAN'S PAGE

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

FASHIONS—
ACTIVITIES—

SOCIETY

Personal News

Mrs. Emily Hanley returned to her home in Marquette last night following a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hanley and family, 411 South 8th street.

William Mather has returned to his home, "Many Pines" on the Ford River Road, after spending the winter months in Chicago with his son, William G. Mather and members of his family, and visiting in Detroit with the Michael Kintzgers.

Iris Beach, JoAnn Barron, Anne Cass, Marilyn Alsten, Patsy Buzzell, Dora Rose, Rosemary LaBranche and Janet Peterson of the EHS Horizon club, and their advisors, Miss Marion Elfersen and Miss Eileen Torphy, left today for Oshkosh, Wis., to attend a Horizon club conference.

Miss Leona Anderson of 1006 North 18th street left today for a week's visit with relatives in Detroit and Milwaukee.

Marty Lund left today for Ludington to spend a few days with his relatives.

Mrs. Gertrude Hoffmann left today for a weekend visit with relatives in Menominee and Miss Gertrude Hoffmann left to spend the weekend in Milwaukee.

Jim Murawski and Don Johnson of Menominee and Morris Archambeault of Manistique, who have been receiving physical examination here for army enlistment, left this morning to report for duty at Fort Riley, Kan.

Mrs. Robert Bade returned today to her home in Plymouth, Wis., after spending several days here with her mother, Mrs. Dennis Vadnais, and with her sisters and brothers.

Mrs. John Blahnik and Mrs. Martin Lyons, 209 North 10th street, left this morning for Waukesha, Wis., to attend the funeral of a relative.

Mrs. Norton Neprude and Mrs. Margaret Klesges, who were here for the funeral of their mother, Mrs. Agnes Bonifas, left today to return to their home in Los Angeles.

Miss Margaret Joran and Miss Phyllis Elliott are spending the day visiting in Green Bay.

Miss Caroline Austin of the Michigan department of health in Lansing, her mother, Miss Helen Kremer of the Michigan State Library association, of Marquette; and Mrs. Margaret S. Foster, of Michigan State college, are spending several days here on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Elmer and Ray Mueller arrived today from Oshkosh, Wis., to attend the wedding of Miss Geraldine Pincoke and Reino Maatta which is taking place Saturday afternoon, May 7, at 4 o'clock in Salem Ev. Lutheran church.

Mrs. Ellen Stack returned to Marquette last night following a visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harland P. Meunier, 226 North 12th street.

Area Council
Will Be Formed

Miss Margaret Olsen, of Chicago, Girl Scout community adviser of the Great Lakes region has arrived in Escanaba to complete necessary changes in the county to convert Girl Scouting to an area council which will consolidate the entire county organization under one charter, instead of separate charters under the present setup. Dates of meetings with Miss Olsen will be announced later.

Men's Communion
Breakfast Sunday

St. Anthony's Guild of Wells is serving a communion breakfast for all men of the parish Sunday morning, Mother's Day, following the 8 o'clock mass. The breakfast will be served in the township hall. Mrs. Gilbert Pilon is general chairman of the committees in charge of the affair.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rivers are the parents of a daughter, Judith Ray, born Tuesday, May 3, at the family home, 1415 First avenue north. The baby, the fourth child in the family, weighed eight pounds and four ounces.

Social Situations

SITUATION: You arrive at a party and another guest has on an exact duplicate of the dress you are wearing.

WRONG WAY: Approach her and say, "Isn't this dreadful. The clerk I bought this from assured me that it was the only one she had."

RIGHT WAY: Either ignore the situation or treat it lightly.

To make a nutritious and delicious luncheon salad, quarter a small tomato for each person to be served, but do not cut the tomato quite through at the bottom. Place on a bed of shredded salad greens and fill the tomato with a generous serving of creamed cottage cheese; if chives are available they may be finely diced and used as a garnish for the cheese. Serve the salad with a well-seasoned French dressing and hot rolls.

To make Eggs Benedict put a slice of sautéed ham and a poached egg on half of a toasted English muffin and top with Hollandaise sauce.



WED RECENTLY—Mrs. Stanley A. Shiverski, among brides of the month of April, is the former Jean Treffert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Treffert, of Bark River. The newlyweds will live in Perronville.

(Ridings Photo)

Today's Recipes

Mrs. Joseph F. Richer, Bark River Route 2, has a tested recipe for making honey which she has given the department following Miss Alice Martin's request.

Home Made Honey

One and one-fourth cups cold water

Five cups white sugar

One-fourth teaspoon powdered alum.

Stir well, let come to a boil and boil three minutes. Do not stir while boiling. Set on back of stove and make mixture of petals of four roses, six large pink clover blossoms and twelve white clover blossoms. These must be picked the day before making the honey and allowed to stand overnight and the wilted petals washed in cold water before they are put in the syrup.

Let petals and blossoms remain in the syrup for five minutes. Strain through a fine cloth and pour into glasses. This will make one quart. For a thicker honey use only one cup of water.

Mrs. Richer also writes that she would like the recipe for rose conserve. If you have this will you kindly send it in to the Recipe Department of the Escanaba Daily Press in answer to her request?

Adventure Theme
Of Story Hour

Spring brings adventure and so does the story hour for boys and girls this Saturday morning at 10. Miss Betty M. Harris, children's librarian, will tell the story of "Sugarfoot and the Merry-Go-Round" and the story of "Blueberries for Sal" at the children's room of Carnegie public library. Those who like excitement should come down to hear these stories of adventures of a merry-go-round horse and a little girl who went blueberrying in the mountains and met a bear.

Social - Club

Guild Rummage Sale
St. Catherine's Guild is sponsoring a rummage sale in the basement of St. Stephen's Episcopal church, Sixth street and Third avenue south, Saturday afternoon beginning at 2 o'clock.

Rural Church Notices

AMERICAN SUNDAY SCHOOL UNION

Rev. Gerald W. Bowen, Missionary-Pastor

Soo Hill Union Sunday School—school house at 9:30 a. m. Mrs. John Kallman, Supt.

Central Sunday School at Cornell Methodist church at 10:00 Mrs. Alfred Dahl, supt.

Hendricks Union Sunday School meets at 10:30 at the Hendricks Chapel. Mrs. Wallace Campbell, Supt.

Brampton Union Sunday School—Chapel at 10 a. m., Mrs. Martin Arvey, Supt.

Rock Union Sunday School—Town hall at 10:30 a. m. Mrs. Herman Johnson, Supt.

Ford River Mill Union Sunday School—School house at 9 a. m. Mrs. Dalip Rehnquist, Supt.

St. Paul's Ev. Lutheran (Hyde)—Teachers' meeting, 8:45. Sunday school, 9 a. m. Confirmation 10.—A. A. Schabow, pastor.

Harris Township Presbyterian—Worship at 9 a. m.—James H. Bell, minister.

St. Charles, (Catholic), Rapid River, Sunday masses at 8:00 and 10 a. m. Confessions Saturday evening at 7:30.—Rev. Fr. Anthony Schloss, pastor.

HERMANVILLE METHODIST PARISH

John A. Larsen, minister.

Canard Methodist—Sunday school at 10:00. Mother's Day service at 2:00. Ladies' Aid Wednesday afternoon. Christian fellowship hour Saturday at 8:00.

Faithorn Methodist—Mother's Day service Sunday at 11:00.

First Methodist, Hermansville—Sunday school at 10:00. Mother's Day service at 7:00.

Immanuel Methodist Norway—Mother's Day service Sunday at 9:30. Sunday school at 10:30.

Mashek Gospel—Sunday school at Watson school 10 a. m. Gospel service, Watson school 7:30. Tuesday 7:30, Bible study and prayer.—Jack Doyens, pastor.

St. John the Baptist, Garden—Sunday masses at 8 and 10 a. m. Holy Hour Friday at 7:30.

Salem Lutheran, Bark River—Church school, 9:30. Divine worship 10:45. Sermon topic, "A Job for the Family." Sound motion picture, "I Am With You," at 8 p. m.—Maynard O. Hansen, pastor.

Bark River Methodist—Church school 10 a. m. Classes for everyone. Mother's Day service 8:00.—Otto H. Steen, minister.

Calvary Lutheran, Rapid River—Divine worship at 8.—Church School at 9:30. Divine worship at 8 p. m. Special congregational meeting to vote on new pastor following the service.—Maynard O. Hansen, vice-pastor.

Bark River Mission Covenant—Service Sunday at 2:30 at the home of Frank Romain.—John P. Anderson, pastor.

Rapid River, Congregational—Sunday school at 10:30 a. m. Worship service at 9:30 a. m.—Serge F. Hummon, minister.

Cooks Congregational—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Worship service at 11:30.—Serge F. Hummon, minister.

Fayette Congregational—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Worship service at 2 p. m.—Serge F. Hummon, minister.

Garden Congregational—Sunday school 10 a. m.—Serge F. Hummon, minister.

Bethel Lutheran (Stonington)—Divine worship at 3 p. m. Church school at the usual hour.—Maynard O. Hansen, vice-pastor.

Isabella Congregational—Worship service at 4 p. m.—Serge F. Hummon, minister.

Trinity Lutheran, Stonington—Mother's Day service at 8 p. m. Sermon by pastor on "Mother and Home." Luther League program followed by lunch.—Rev. L. R. Lund, pastor.

Bethany Lutheran (Perkins)—Worship service, 2:30. Confirmation instructions, 3:30.—Rev. Clifford Peterson, pastor.

St. Martin's Lutheran—Sunday school, 10. Divine services, 10:45.—Rev. Theophil Hoffmann, pastor.

Cornell Methodist—Sunday School at 10. No evening service. Karl J. Hammar, pastor.

"Date With Judy"
Committees Are
Hard At Work

Committees for "A Date With Judy" a comedy in three acts which is to be presented by the senior class of the Escanaba high school on Saturday, May 14, are hard at work.

Miss Margaret Kranstover and her art classes have begun work on the scenery and Miss Eileen Torphy has been giving the make-up crew pointers on making up the cast. Technical supervision and construction under the direction of Erwin Wolfe, are under way. Miss Jeanette Roth has been lending a helping hand with the costumes.

Committees also are being assisted by several other outside helpers.



CALVARY SPEAKER—Missionary Arthur A. Glen, director of the Hiawathaland Independent Baptist Missions, will be guest speaker at the Gospel hour at Calvary Baptist church Sunday evening. Rev. Glen has just completed 20 years of missionary work in Michigan and northern Wisconsin. He has started or assisted in establishing stations and churches in Ishpeming, Lakefield, L'Anse, Munising, Newberry, Raber, St. Ignace, Van Meer, Watersmeet and Ladysmith and has been a leader in the establishment of the "Blessed Hope" Bible conference grounds at Piatt Lake.

Scout Leaders •
Meet Saturday

All leaders and assistant leaders who completed the outdoor training course given by Mrs. John Fawcett this spring will meet Saturday morning at 10:30 in the Gladstone library. Final plans for the afternoon cookout will be made at that time. The location of the cookout will be decided at this meeting.

Odd Fellows And Rebekahs
Celebrating Anniversary

Impellant Lodge 460, I. O. O. F., and Phoebe Rebekah Lodge 179 are celebrating the 130th anniversary of the founding of the organizations Saturday evening at the Odd Fellows hall, North Tenth street.

A program will be given beginning at 8 o'clock and lunch and a dancing party will follow it.

The program at which Henry E. Hathaway will preside as master of ceremonies is as follows:

Invocation.

Reading of proclamation—Oscar Carterud.

Roll Call, Phoebe Rebekah Lodge No. 179.

Choral Recitation—Sixth Grade Washington School.

Presentation of veterans pins to: Charles Hammar, Oscar Carterud, Andrew C. Nygaard, Henry Hathaway, Charles Pariseau, Oscar Sedenquist.

Roll Call—Impellant Lodge No. 460.

Address—Atty. Clair J. Hoehn, Gladstone.

Duet—Rosalie Tonkin and Mary Jean Kidd.

Piano Solo—Betty Erickson.

Vocal Solo—Rosalie Tonkin.

Blest Be The Tie That Binds—Audience.

Immanuel Choir
Immanuel junior choir meets for rehearsal Saturday at 10:45.

Bethany Meetings
Bethany meetings Saturday include the 9th grade confirmation class at 9 a. m., the Sunday school choir at 9:45 and the triollet choir at 10:30.

Church Events

Salvation Army
A special Mother's Day service will be held under the sponsorship of the Home League at the Salvation Army hall, 112 North 15th street Sunday evening at 8. Mrs. Karl Larson will be the speaker and Mrs. Roy Johnson is leader of the meeting. Musical numbers will be included in the program. The public is invited.

Immanuel Choir
Immanuel junior choir meets for rehearsal Saturday at 10:45.

Bethany Meetings
Bethany meetings Saturday include the 9th grade confirmation class at 9 a. m., the Sunday school choir at 9:45 and the triollet choir at 10:30.

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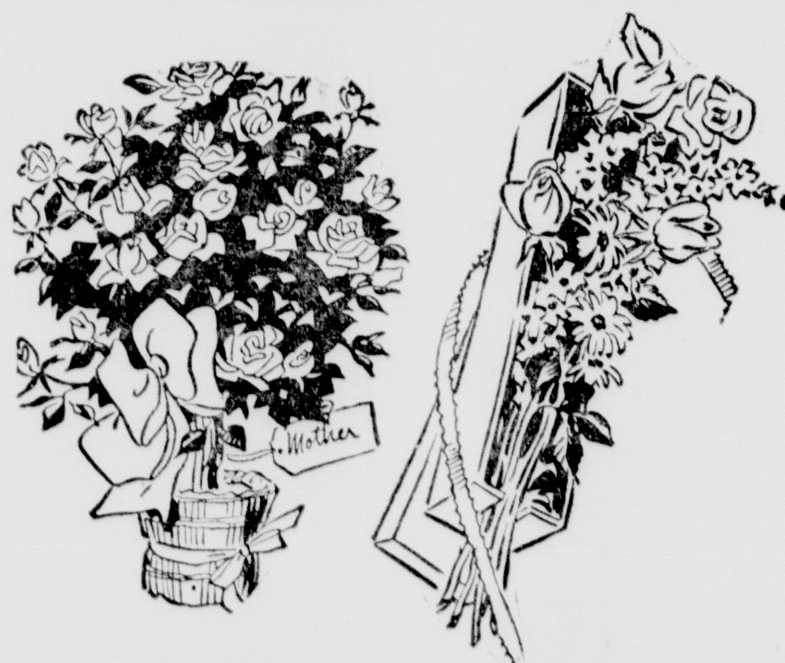
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NORTHLAND ENRICHED BREAD gives you the proper proteins and minerals to pursue your daily tasks. Swell for youngsters or grownups.



Mothers Day

SUNDAY - MAY 8th

Beautiful Plants in bloom ... Rose Bushes ... Hydrangeas ... Fuchsias ... African Violets ... Geraniums

... Combination Mothers Gardens and others.
Or ... A bouquet of fresh cut flowers such as Snapdragons ... Roses ... Iris and others.

All Carefully Grown at Our Greenhouse
For That Lasting Quality.

PLACE YOUR ORDER
EARLY TODAY

WICKERT FLORAL CO.

Home Grown Flowers

Send Mother a corsage on
Her Day.

REMEMBER Mother ON MAY 8th

Choose from our assortment of Blooming Plants including Hydrangea, Fuchsia, Rambler Roses, etc., our large variety of Cut Flowers ... or a corsage.

PETERSEN FLOWER SHOPPE
900 LUDINGTON ST.

The film "King of Kings"

the story of Jesus of Nazareth, whose words and deeds have swayed humanity for almost 2000 years, will be shown at the following places, at 8 p. m. each night:

Monday, May 9, St. Paul's Luth. church, Hyde.

Tues., May 10, St. Martin's Luth. church, Rapid River.

Wed., May 11, Grace Luth. church, Powers.

Thurs., May 12, Salem Luth. church, Escanaba.

Fri., May 13, Holy Cross Luth. church, Daggett.

Sat., May 14, St. Paul's Luth. church, Gladstone.

Sun., May 15, Salem Luth. church, Escanaba.

Public Invited Free will offering

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SO SAFE! NO REACHING AROUND HOT PANS! EASIER TO KEEP CLEAN, TOO!

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You'll rave about this new ice cream.

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Valuable Persian Lamb Pelts Are Goal Of Walter Crosby, Van Meer Farmer Now Raising Karakul Sheep

Munising, Mich.—Walter Crosby of Van Meer is unique among Upper Michigan farmers. He raises the Karakul sheep from which Persian Lamb and Broadtail pelts are obtained for fine fur garments. As far as is known, his Karakuls are the only ones in the U. P.

Karakul sheep are harder and a little larger than the common white sheep. They have true "Roman" noses, a sloping rump line, and a broad, short tail in which they store extra fat. Most Karakuls, known to exist as early as 1400 years before Christ, thrive in "hard" climates.

Wool For Mackinaws

The Karakuls provide coarse, resistant wool for mackinaws, carpets, and robes. Their flesh has a decidedly less muttony flavor and cheese made from their milk sells as high as \$1.50 per pound.

The Persian Lamb pelts, obtained from lambs not more than two days old, and the broadtail, obtained from unborn lambs, are however, the most valuable product from these sheep. Crosby already has four of these pelts, and are valued by him at \$10 a piece, though they were just dried and still needed to be tanned.

Crosby, who has farmed for over 30 years near Van Meer, bought six Karakuls, a ram and five ewes, from Marion Sherwood of Plainwell, Mich., last fall. Crosby had been reading of Karakuls in various sheep magazines and was interested in them.

Last summer he saw Sherwood's advertisement in the Escanaba Daily Press. Mrs. Crosby, a veteran news correspondent in the Van Meer area, noticed the article and mentioned it to him. Crosby remarked, "I know that fellow. We went to school together. In fact, I think he was a professor at the teachers college in Kalamazoo for many years."

Had Some Difficulties

Crosby began corresponding with his old school friend. Then last fall he made a trip to his old home town, Plainwell, and returned with the six Karakuls. He paid \$365 for them, and considers it a good bargain.

The venture with the "black sheep" has not been without some hardship for Crosby, who for the past 19 years has raised herds of 50 to 60 white sheep yearly. This spring he lost three of his Karakuls, several lambs.

His herd has become infected with stomach worms, and according to a veterinarian, it will take all summer before the compounds of copper sulfate and purgative medicines completely remove the infestation. This is because the barns and grazing lands are also infected with the worms. Recently, Crosby said, he and the sheep doctor, butchered one of the white sheep for examination.

"When the doctor slit the throat he held his hand underneath to catch the blood. It ran off his hand like water, and didn't leave even a trace of red in the palm. The red blood count is very low," Crosby explained.

The Karakuls he still has are doing fine. In this year's crop are several pure-bred Karakul lambs and quite a few half-breeds. Crosby figures that in four cross-



A LITTLE KARAKUL—Walter Crosby of Van Meer fondles one of the two-month old Karakul lambs he's growing for pelts. Crosby served with the Army Engineers in France in World War I, worked with many Upper Michigan Lumber companies, and on the Indian Reservation at Neopit, Wis., before moving to his farm at Van Meer. The pencil curl of the black wool can still be seen on the young ewe Crosby holds.

matings with his white sheep, he can produce Persian pelts which will be the equal of the most resplendent pure-bred Persian and broadtail pelts.

35 Pelts For Coat

It takes 35 pelts to make an average size Persian Lamb coat. Not any 35 will do, however, for all have to be matched to get identical patterns of walnut and pencil curl.

Karakul lambs are black when born, and begin to gray as they mature, usually at the age of six to nine months. As they get older, their age shows in the amount of gray hair on their legs. If a Karakul ewe does not raise her lambs, she can give birth to two per year. Twins and triplets are rare in the Karakul species. Crosby had one set of twins this spring, but "lost" one of them.

The greater part of the millions of Persian and Broadtail pelts used in the United States each year are grown in Bokhara, Afghanistan and Asiatic Russia. The animals are native to Asiatic Russian and Afghanistan. All of the Karakuls being raised in the United States are descendants of just three importations into the U. S. Fifteen were brought here in 1903, 130 in 1914 and 10 in 1929.

Few Produced in U. S.

Since 1929, foreign govern-

self. He plans to operate this way until he has more pelts available each year.

Wool Shipped To Oregon

The wool from the Karakuls will be sent to Brownsville, Ore., to be made into car robes, blankets, mackinaws and other articles. Crosby will retail these too. The mutton will be sold in Upper Michigan, to numerous Greek families which deal directly with Crosby for mutton.

By the way, if you buy a Persian Lamb or Broadtail coat, you will find the names of the mothers and fathers of the lambs contributing the pelts on the inner tags. In about five years, some of these tags may bear the names of some of Crosby's sheep, if all goes well.

Nine purebred Durham cows and 600 Rhode Island Red hens complete the Crosby farm population, except for his two dogs. The latter are well trained, so well trained, that it is only with some hesitation that we relate the following:

After Crosby finished telling the Press reporter about the Karakuls, he took his car and drove around the farm fields to show the visitors his many projects. As we passed the sheep grazing fields he pointed to a knoll near the fence. "Coyotes got six of my sheep here last winter. Then I put a trap there, caught one, I guess, and he made off with trap and all."

Next we came to his herd of red and strawberry roan cows, after running crosswise over his 1948 potato field. He called, "Ziggie, Ziggie, C'Mon."

The cows moved deeper into the hardwood ridge. Crosby turned around and drove back to his one-story, white bungalow home.

When we got there, the cows

Munising News

Phone 605 W

Park Equipment To Arrive Soon

Munising — Equipment purchased by the Lions club for installation at the city's bay shore park is expected to arrive here next week. The equipment cost about \$600.

The organization may sponsor an appearance here on July 23 of the Miller Brothers 3-ring circus. A committee consisting of Harry C. Nelson, Frank Carr, Len Miron, James Hebert and Willis Leiphart is in charge of that "detail."

On Tuesday, May 17, the club will play host to Trenary, Rock, and Marquette Lions at a zone meeting which will be held at the Sylvan Inn.

The club is investigating the possibility of building a clubhouse near the city. A committee composed of George Leach,

were milling in the barnyard. We expressed surprise that they had come home by themselves and he said:

"Sure. They come when I call them. There's lots of work on a place like this. Got to have a little simplified farming."

With that he patted the two dogs, who evidently taught the cows to come when called, got a pair of sheep feed in the shed and called, "Baa-aa, Baa-aa."

Sure enough, the whole flock of them, except for the little lambs, came trotting down the hill to the barn.

Officers Elected By Rock River PTA

Chatham—Newly elected officers of the Rock River township Parent-Teachers association are: Mrs. Waino Seppi, president; Mrs. Norman Revord, vice-president; Mrs. Nick Boravich, secretary; Mrs. William Haapala, treasurer; Mrs. George Kallio, historian.

Au Train PTA Elects Officers

Au Train—The Au Train township Parent-Teachers unit has elected the following officers for the coming year:

Minnie Perry, president; James Hebert, vice-president; Irma Carr, secretary; Frances Hebert, treasurer; Maxine Stuhlt, historian.

MUNISING BRIEFS

The Munising - Alger Chamber of Commerce will hold its last meeting until fall at the Beach Inn Thursday evening, May 26. It will be a dinner-business session.

George E. Crippen, contact representative of the Veterans Administration, will be at the state employment office here Tuesday from 9:30 to 3:30 to confer with veterans and their dependants.

Bargains you want on Classified Page.

Munising Seniors To Leave Saturday For Niagara Falls

Munising—Mather high school's senior class will leave Saturday afternoon on a six-day bus-boat-train graduation trip to Niagara Falls. They will leave here about 4 p. m. by bus for Detroit, board

a boat there for Toronto and finish the trip to the Falls by train. They will return by the same route, arriving home next Thursday.

With the class will be Mr. and Mrs. Emil Peterson, Mrs. Hazel Jensvold and Mrs. Lillian Havela as escorts.

Many of America's best tile setters of 20 years ago came from Venice, Italy, the city of canals where need for waterproof building made clay tile a popular building material.

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Only \$139.95 TERMS

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904 Ludington St.—Phone 1001 Rapid River Rock, Mich. Powers, Mich.

REMEMBER NORGE STORES ARE OPEN EVENINGS THIS WEEK!

A Favorite With The Children

Creamettes

8 OUNCE PACKAGE

More Tender • More Delicious

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HOME PREPARED CREAMETTE DISHES ARE MORE TASTY!

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MUSICAL TALENT

Everyday—All day—on

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- Mitsuko, \$4.50
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- Breathless, \$3.25 & \$1.85
- Shocking, \$5
- Jet, \$3
- Shanghai, \$1.25, \$2.25 & \$3.75

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111 Cedar StreetYOUTH DIES IN
MOTOR MISHAPCharles Emery, Gould
City, Is Victim

A seventeen year old Gould City youth was killed and his two companions severely injured in a motor accident at Gould City Wednesday night.

Charles Keith Emery, Gould City high school student, was instantly killed when the car he was driving got out of control and turned over in the ditch near the school house. His companions, Jack Holt and Frank Sidelink, are in the Newberry hospital being treated for injuries not as yet fully determined. The accident happened about 11 o'clock in the evening.

Charles Emery was born in McMillan on May 13, 1931 and moved to Gould City with his parents in 1935.

He is survived by his parents, Wes and Freda Emery and a brother, Howard Wesley.

Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock at the Gould City town hall and then taken for burial to Houghton Lake. The body was prepared for burial at the Morton Funeral home.

Church Services

Bethany Lutheran (Isabella)—10 a. m. Sunday school. 2:30 p. m. Mother's Day service. 3:15 p. m. Congregational meeting. 3:30 p. m. Confirmation class.—Rev. G. A. Herbert, pastor.

Bethany Baptist Chapel (Guliver)—Sunday school, 10:15 a. m. Worship service, 11:15 a. m. Sermon by the pastor.—The Rev. Harold Martinson, pastor.

St. Paul's Episcopal (Nahma)—9:50 a. m. Church school.—Rev. Herbert A. Wilson, Vicar.

Hiawatha Foursquare Gospel—Sunday school, 10 a. m. Dodge school. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. William Brown, home. Tuesday evening, 7:30 p. m. service at Cloverland lodge.—Rev. Nile and Violet Byers, pastors.

CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bolitho and Mrs. E. T. King have left on a trip to Elgin, Ill., Fort Wayne, Ind., and Detroit. While in Elgin they will visit with Mrs. King's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Edgerton. They expect to be gone a week.

The Duchess of Bedford is credited with originating the idea of 5 o'clock tea, in the 19th century.

Opening of
BIG SPRING
TAVERN
Saturday Eve.Perch Fry
Everybody WelcomeJunior Prom
Cooks High School
Saturday, May 7Music by
Chet Marrier
and his Orchestra
Lunch Served
Semi-Formal

Manistique Theatres

OAK

Eves. 7 and 9 p. m.
Matinee Saturday 2 p. m.
Tonight and Saturday"Let's Live
Again"John Emery
Hillary Brooke

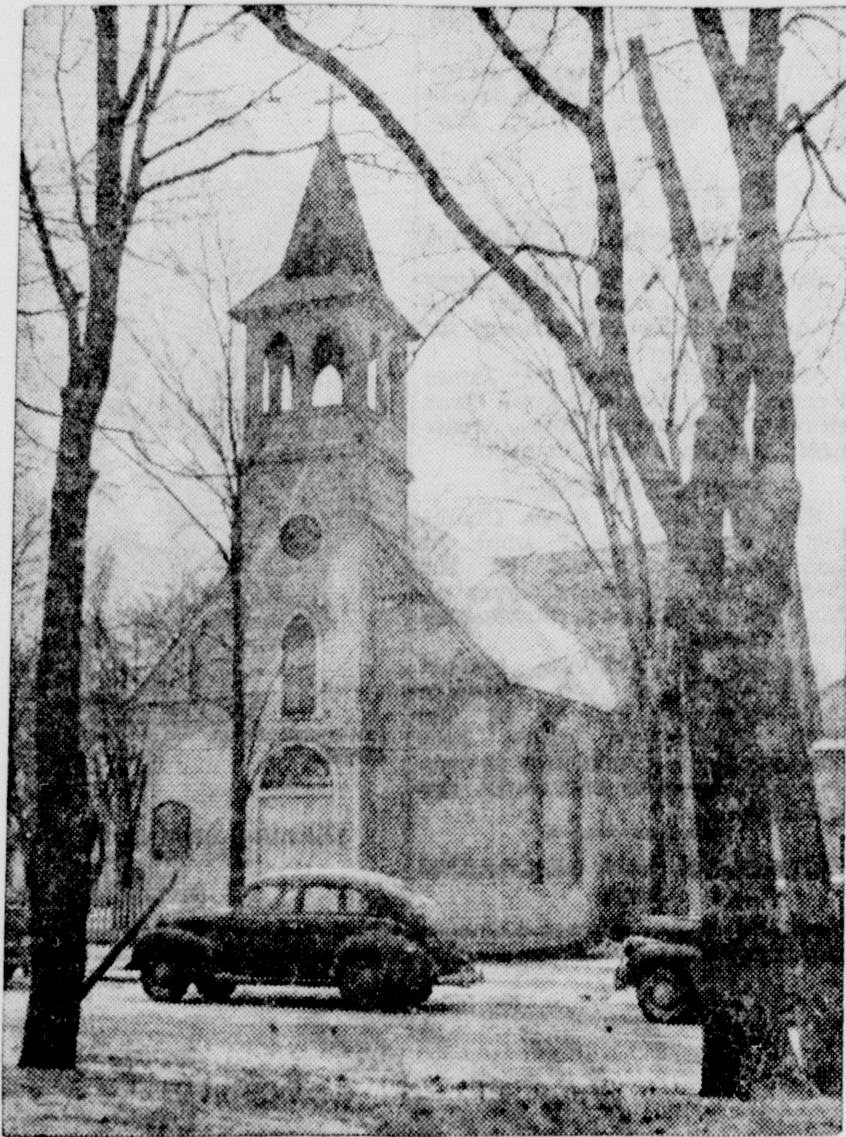
"Indian Agent"

Tim Holt
Nan LeslieSUNDAY—
"THE SUN GOES UP"

CEDAR

Eves. 7 and 9 p. m.
Matinees 1:00 and 3:00 p. m.
Saturday

Tonight and Saturday

"SO DEAR TO
MY HEART"(In Color)
DISNEY FEATURESUNDAY—
"SLIGHTLY FRENCH"St. Peter's Lutheran
Church To Hold Services
Of Re-Dedication Sunday

Sunday will mark a milestone in the history of St. Peter's Ev. Lutheran church of this city.

This attractive edifice, located at the corner of Walnut and Range Streets will be re-dedicated to the service of God at appropriate services next Sunday evening at 8:00 o'clock.

For the past year, under the guidance of their pastor, the Rev. Herbert G. Walther, members of St. Peter's congregation have been donating their time and talents to the beautifying of their place of worship. Many long hours of arduous labor were necessary to complete the project, but they have found the results gratifying and beyond their expectations.

A Mission Congregation
St. Peter's Lutheran congregation is a mission congregation, affiliated with the Lutheran church, Wisconsin Synod. Although the congregation has been in existence for over 45 years, yet it was just recently, in 1945, that it acquired its own place of worship. In that year the Mission Board of the Lutheran church purchased the edifice formerly used by members of the Norwegian Synod Lutheran faith. The Rev. Sigmund Hillmer was called to serve as pastor of the re-organized congregation and he served here until November of 1946, when he accepted a call to Milwaukee.

In July, of 1947 the present pastor, Rev. Walther, was installed. Not long after his coming here, a building and remodeling project was discussed and in June of 1948 the work was begun.

Remodelling Project Begun
First of all the parsonage was painted and repaired. Then the old and decadent plaster of the church was torn down and carted away. By a local contractor, new walls and ceiling were constructed, being covered with Nu-Wood fiber panels. These panels are



REV. HERBERT G. WALTHER

stained subdued brown for the walls, while the ceiling is pure white. Following the completion of this project, the members of St. Peter's then sanded the floors.

The entire church and covered them with a varnish preparation. A new furnace room was later constructed, and a large size furnace was installed, replacing the two out moded heaters that had served for years. Several other improvements of a minor nature were also completed, including the painting of the altar, pulpit and baptismal font; the construction of a Sunday school room and pastor's office and the purchase of new altar and pulpit hangings.

Late last fall new carpeting for the aisle and chancel was purchased by the Women's Society of the church.

This present week will find the members busy getting everything in readiness for the rededication service.

All in all, these improvements represent a very ambitious program for this particular congregation, since, because of its youth, the membership is still small.

Marquette Pastor to Speak
For this rededication service St. Peter's has invited Pastor William Roepke, of Marquette, general supervisor for missions of the entire Wisconsin Synod, to deliver the dedicatory sermon. It was largely through the executive assistance of Pastor Roepke that the improvements at St. Peter's were made possible. Invitations have been sent out to all affiliated congregations and their pastors and many have indicated that they will be present. The re-dedication service will be held at eight o'clock in the evening. The public is cordially invited. Refreshments will be served after the service by members of the Women's Society.

Bargains you want on Classified Page.

REX THEATRE

Garden, Michigan
Saturday & Sunday
8:00 P.M.

"FEUDIN' FUSSIN"

and
"A-FIGHTIN' "

Starring

Donald O'Connor

Marjorie Main

Percy Kilbride

also

Ma-Pa Kettle of

"The Egg and I"

News and Comedy

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PINE GROVE TAVERN

Beer — Wine — Liquor

(Beer and wine to take out)

No Minors

On U.S. 2 at Moss Lake. Midway
between Gladstone and Manistique.3-Ring Circus
Will Show Here
On June 25

Manistique will be visited by a real three-ringed circus this coming summer.

Mills Brothers Circus, under the sponsorship of the Manistique Lions Club, will give two performances here on the afternoon of Monday, July 25. A representative of the show was in the city Wednesday and conferred with the Lions board of directors and arrangements were completed.

This circus, which operates only under sponsorship of service, veterans or fraternal organizations, is rated as the largest fund raising circus in America.

It travels from city to city by truck employing eighty-five trucks for this purpose.

According to present plans, the circus grounds will be on the Seccore property near the lake.

Health Department
Sponsors Anti-T. B.
Programs In County

The Alger-Schoolcraft Health Department has sponsored a series of health talks in this area. Last week, Mel Truitt, representative of the Michigan Tuberculosis Association spoke to high school students in Manistique, Cooks, Munising, Eben and Trenary. In his talks, Mr. Truitt outlined the basic facts of tuberculosis—facts he well knows. In 1942, a draft examination revealed that he had the disease and since that time, he has spent two years in Michigan Sanatoriums in a fight to gain health. He urged his high school audiences to heed his example and be armed with the facts of health.

He outlined the following basic facts:

Tuberculosis is caused by a germ.

It is a contagious disease.

It is not inherited.

There are no early symptoms.

It can be discovered in its early stages by x-ray or skin test.

It can be cured.

The place to cure it is in the sanatorium.

The Michigan Tuberculosis Association makes these programs available as a Christmas Seal Service.

State Police Warn
Of Migration Of
Petty Racketeers

Sergeant Kenneth White, of the local state police station, is issuing a warning to residents of the area that this is the season of the year when petty racketeers migrate to Upper Michigan to ply their trade. Particularly to be watched at this time, he says, are bad checks artists and solicitors of merchandise which are apt to be phoney and at best are not as represented.

State headquarters, says Sergeant White, is warning specifically against a punchboard racket in which an advance man will leave the boards with stores, taverns and tourist camps. A day or two later the advancement's confederates come along and knowing the setup, clean up on all the prizes. The local proprietor has no recourse to law because punchboards are illegal. Some big money has been cleared up on this racket, says White.

GARDEN

Leo and Norbert Hermes of Green Bay visited with their brother Joseph Hermes of Van's Harbor, Sunday.

Jerome Deloria and son Dennis of Escanaba and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Deloria and son Billy of Manistique were weekend guests of their father, Joseph Deloria.

Allan Lester motored to Indiana Harbor Sunday to return to his boat as fireman after a leave of absence because of illness. He was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bodette who will bring his car back after visiting in Chicago for several days.

Mrs. Mary McPhee, Mrs. Ossie Hazen, Mrs. Nora Lester, Mrs. Alfred Swanson Jr., and little daughter visited with Mrs. Helen Bero of Escanaba Monday.

Mrs. George Truckey has returned to her home here after spending the winter with her daughter at Even.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tatrow took their seven-year-old son, Tommy, to the St. Francis hospital Sunday for examination and check-up on his condition following a recent illness.

PERKINS

Legion Meeting
Members of the American Legion Post 540 met Tuesday evening in the town hall.

Personals
Charles Nordstrom has returned from Chicago where he visited with his wife who is a surgical patient in Presbyterian hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kinnart have returned to Chicago and Chester Kinnart left for his home in the east after attending the Charles Kinnart services.

Supt. Leo Godin, Mrs. Gus Klein and Napoleon Sharkey attended the MCPT convention in Escanaba.

KARPARK AUTOMATIC
PARKING METERS
Will Be Put Into Operation

On the Morning of

MONDAY, MAY 9

By bringing greater order and system into the regulation of parking, Karpark Automatic Meters bring many advantages to the citizens of Manistique and people residing in its trade territory. Parking spaces are easier to find and it is easier to park. Less cruising saves gas, wear and tear. Fewer accidents will occur. Convenient parking makes it easier to shop and take home packages. It is possible to park and make brief calls in banks and office buildings. Use of parking space is fairly divided. Enforcement cannot be questioned and parking costs are extremely low.

Easy To Operate . . .

Just push correct coin through slot. That is all you need to do.

Be sure to use either a penny or a nickel. Meter WILL NOT OPERATE WITH DIMES OR OTHER COINS.

Instruction plate on meter shows legal parking time and fees required.

1c for 12 minutes

5c for one hour

Insert coin at time of parking.

Before leaving meter make sure that the white dial is showing and that red "Violation" signal has disappeared. If meter is not working report this to the nearest officer.

Effective Week Days . . .

Meters will be in operation on week days from 8:00 o'clock in the morning until 6:00 o'clock in the evening, except on Friday evenings when they will be in operation until 9:00 o'clock.

Meters will not be operative on Sundays or on holidays in which stores and general places of business will be closed.

Proper Parking . . .

Park within the yellow lines of the enlarged parking space.

The Manistique Police Department also requests that when parking, the motorist should try to have the front wheel of the car opposite the meter post. This will aid in providing ample space for maneuvering.

You Will Like Karpark Meters

They make it easier to find a place to park; they save you money; they reduce accidents; they make enforcement fair and accurate.

They do away with crowded parking space.

They are self-supporting.

They prevent crowding and by creating order they eliminate confusion and frayed nerves.

They benefit the motorist by keeping streets clear and also facilitate bus operations and reduce fire hazards by allowing swift passage of fire engines.

Karpark Corporation

Cincinnati, Ohio

Every Attic Holds Some Articles That The Want Ads Will Sell For Cash You Might Need

For Sale

Used and New typewriters and adding machines. Immediate delivery. R. Peterson, 611 Lud St. C-222-11

BABY CHICKS, AAA, U. S. inspected. White and Barred Rock, White Wyandotte, Rhode Island Reds, New Hampshire, and White Leghorns, 14c on hand Wednesday's and Saturday's. All kinds of poultry supplies. Open Sundays and evenings. CLOVERLAND POULTRY FARM, US-2-41, Escanaba. C-91-11

BOND CROSS seed oats, state tested 98% Ger., \$1.00 per bushel. Hay, first and second crop. Gene Marenger, 202 Stephenson Ave., Escanaba. 7702-120-61

TOP SOIL, fill dirt and wood. Phone 665-J11. 8041-120-61

FOUR-HOLE ice cream freezer, reasonable. Phone 2481-W. 8104-124-31

200 BUSHELS of good Jigloss seed barley, Thompson's Farm, Boney Falls, Conn., Mich.) Priced reasonable. 7980-118-71

TOP SOIL, 3-yd. loads. Phone 2796-J. 8032-124-31

HOUSE at Cornell, to be moved off property, cheap. Henry Rose, Cornell, Mich. 8106-124-61

SPECIAL SALE of Bernat Yarns. Mrs. Russell Kent, 304 S. 16th St. 8110-124-31

DRY MIXED WOOD, \$5.00 per load, hardwood, \$12.00, length 12 to 14 inches. Phone 506. 8114-124-91

THREE 12-ft. plywood boats, like new, price \$50.00 per boat; also one motor, reasonable. Phone 866-J1. C-125-31

FIFTEEN 3-foot lengths slightly damaged Sewer Tile, ideal for draining, 35c each; one slightly damaged maple finish night table for less than wholesale cost. Soo Line, Gladstone, Phone 3801.

SMALL kitchen range, cream with black trim, in good condition. Phone 2775-W. 8132-125-31

14 FT. DUNPHY BOAT, 5 1/2 H.P. Evinrude motor and trailer, like new. Inquire 1622 5th Ave. S., after 4 p. m. 8136-125-31

SILVERWARE: bridge lamp; electric iron; heating pad; electric vibrator; thermos bottle, 1 qt. capacity; man's cane; Indian shawl, Navaho pattern, new; pair ladies' oxfords, like new; ladies' dresses; pictures. 8125-125-31

CHAMBERS gas range with broiler; also electric washer, both in good condition and reasonable. Phone 1325. 8127-125-31

NORGE electric stove, used 16 months; washing machine (old), cheap. Les's Lunch, Rock, Mich. 8129-125-31

MIXED SLABWOOD, large load, \$10.00, delivered. Phone 2168. 8119-111-11

For Sale

EGG MASH, \$4.25. Starting mash, \$4.85. Scratch feed, \$3.95. Soy bean, \$5.85. Ground feed, \$3.00. Wheat, \$3.65. CLOVERLAND POULTRY FARM, Rt. 1, Escanaba, Mich., US-2-41. C-124-61

NEW CABIN, 10 x 14, with imitation log siding. See or write Ole Peterson, Rt. 1, Escanaba, Mich. 8074-125-31

EIGHTY-ACRE farm, part timber, with barn and other small buildings, good well, located at Newhall. Also two cows. Phone Bark River 3579. 8122-125-61

FEDERAL ENLARGER, 35MM to 2 1/4 x 3 1/4, 6.3 lens, excellent condition. Phone 94391, Gladstone. G188-125-21

COOLERATOR, 6-foot, good condition. George LaVerdure, N. 17th, Gladstone. G185-125-31

TWO-PIECE living room suite, brown curled mohair. Walnut living room set, A-1 condition. Inquire Peck's Cabins, Rapid River, Mich. 8131-126-31

AIR COMPRESSOR power water pump; electric motor; Cushman motor scooter; 1937 Pontiac 4-door. One block West of 1st Ave. Service at Rt. 1, Gladstone, Mich. 8045-Fri.-Mon.-Wed. 8134-126-31

TEETER-BABE, 219 S. 10th St. Phone 2745-R. 8138-126-11

FOR MOTHER'S DAY—Double and triple petunias, geraniums and lobelias. Also some perennials, transplants. Grand Ave. Greenhouse, 1801 Grand Ave. Phone 1287-W. 8141-126-21

SURPRISE MOTHER with a box of delicious DeMet's Candy Turtles—fresh as just in. THE GIFT NOOK, 1414 W. GLADSTONE C

GOOD BALED HAY, Alfalfa second crop, \$30.00 per ton; Mineral feed; mowing machine; delivery rake; dump rake; milking machine; saw; rig; harness; electric fence control; chicken wire and brooder; well pump; pump jack; other items. David Beauchamp, 302 N. 19th St. Phone 3142-W. 8137-126-31

NEW CROSLY refrigerator, 8 1/2 ft., with freezing compartment; Coleman hot water tank; heaters. Beauchamp Store, Perkins, Mich. Phone F-3. 8147-126-31

LAWN MOWER, Also ladies' coats sizes 10 and 12. Call Saturday only, at 225 N. 13th St. 8146-126-11

RASPBERRY PLANTS, \$5.00 per 100. Call before 11 a. m. Charles Stone, Rt. 1, Escanaba, Mich. (Pine Ridge). 8144-126-31

ALL WHITE coal and wood range, good baker. Roll-away bed, 3/4 size, complete. 517 1/2 Wisconsin, Gladstone. G200-126-31

For Sale

PLANT NOW! Ornamental Evergreens, Flowering Shrubs, Shade Trees, Climbing Roses and Hybrid Tea Roses, all kinds. Hetrick Greenhouses, Lake Shore, Phone 3401, Gladstone. G192-124-91

KITCHEN RANGE, good condition; also trailer and boat. 705 Delta Ave. Gladstone. G199-126-31

GUERNSEY BULL, 2 years old, good breeder; 1928 Chevrolet Truck and 1937 Ford Tudor for parts; 12-plate horse disc. Matt Majestic, back of Magnusson's Store, Ensign, Mich. G198-126-11

BALED HAY, \$20.00 per ton. Also Clinton seed oats. Phone Bark River 3304. 8148-126-31

OAKLAND wood and coal range. Phone 1627-J. 8152-126-21

GET YOUR NAME IN NOW on the new "Evinrude" Outboard motor that we are giving away on Sat., May 14. Come in and ask for details. L & R SPORT SHOP, 909 Lud St. C-126-31

BUG, ideal for an extra tractor. John P. Holchowst, Bark River, Mich. 8155-126-61

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPS, 7 weeks old, A.K.C. registered. Roy W. Schmidt, Ford River Road. 8156-126-21

Specials at Stores

MAYTAGS

rebuild, guaranteed
LOW AS
\$59.95

All rebuilt to factory specifications with genuine Maytag parts. Easy terms. At these prices they go fast. Come in, choose yours today! Other Makes As Low As \$25.00

MAYTAG SALES
Phone 22 1019 Lud St.

IN TIME FOR MOTHER'S DAY— "Phil-Mar Originals" in Table Lamps, Grey, Chartreuse, Red and Pale Blue. Two prices, \$6.98 and \$10.95. PAULICK'S GIFT SHOP, 614 Lud St. Phone 2473. C-124-41

Dress Up Your Car For Summer!

SEAT COVERS

- Handsomely Styled
- Double Stitched
- Easy to Clean
- Coupees \$8.50
- Sedans \$14.95

GAMBLES

FLEXSTEEL living room sets are guaranteed for 25 years! Trade in your old living room set now on one of these new, modern Flexsteel "Creations." PELTIN'S, 1307 Lud St. C-123-11

ALL WHITE table top gas range: Small combination gas, coal and wood range; One studio couch; Easy electric washer; Reed desk and chair set; Reed table and set of portable twin wash tubs. THE TRADING PLACE, 713 Lud St. Phone 170. C-125-11

Specials at Stores

NEW COLONS in Axminster all wool carpeting, 9 and 12 ft. widths in any length. PELTIN'S, 1307 Lud St. C-104-11

COME IN and look over our new spring patterns in Inlaid Linoleum, Felt Base Linoleums, Rugs and carpeting. PELTIN'S, 1307 Lud St. C-81-11

Poultry and Supplies

RUBENS CHICKS & 2 OR 4 WEEKS AUSTRALIAN * L E G O R C A S * ENGLISH LEGHORNS * ANCONAS * ROCKS—GLADSTONE NOW R E A D Y * Prompt Shipments—Circular. RUBENS HATCHERY, Casco, Wis. C-98-11

BABY CHICKS and ducklings, U. S. approved, Pullorum controlled. L. V. Linden, 1408 Washington Ave., Escanaba. Phone 801-J. C-101-11

For Rent

UNFURNISHED heated apartment, located at 918 Ludington St., \$65.00 per month. Phone 2980. 8117-124-31

THREE furnished rooms, suitable for two. 1207 3rd Ave. S. 8149-126-11

Real Estate

THREE LOTS FOR SALE. Located on the North side, South side and the Lake. Phone 2183-R after 5 p. m. C-118-11

FOR SALE—Two apartment house, at 227 N. 11th St. 5 and 6 rooms. Inquire on premises. 8102-124-31

FOR SALE—Water frontage, lots or acreage, at mouth of Whitefish river, sheltered from storms and right in the best Walleye fishing area, 1/2 mile from Rapid River. Albert R. Wickham, Rapid River, Mich. 8098-124-31

FOR QUICK SALE—House with large double lot, with or without furniture, located 2 miles West of Escanaba on US-41. Wm. Hurkumans. 8098-124-31

FOR SALE—SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE, one year old, modern, oil furnace, air conditioned, good location, \$7500. 829 S. 19th St. Phone 2995. 8118-124-31

MODERN 6-room house on South Side State Wide Real Estate, Phone Bark River 3255, or Escanaba 1920. C-125-31

PROSPECTIVE SUMMER HOME OWNERS—Build on beautiful Stonington peninsula. We have some unexcelled lake frontage property in good hunting and fishing territory. Roy Estenson, 1429 N. 18th or Phone 1605, Escanaba. G189-125-61

LOTS FOR SALE on US-2-41, 2 1/2 miles West of Escanaba. Easy Terms. A. C. Mink Farm, Rt. 1, Escanaba, Mich. 8157-126-11

Personal

YOUR BABY is getting older, remember them always, as they are now, with a Portrait by THE SIDNEY RIDINGS STUDIO, Phone 2384. C-45-11

LEAVING for Lower Michigan end of week, have space for furniture on return trip. Phone 159, Joe Sobien, Trucking. 8116-124-31

REMEMBER your First Holy Communion with a photograph. Open Sunday a. m. Make your reservation now. Juetten's Photo and Gift Shop, 617 Lud St. Phone 324-W. C-125-21

Wanted to Buy

WANTED TO BUY—Lot, cabin, or home, on Lake Shore, within 10 miles of city limits. Must be reasonable. Also small Dunphy or Thompson boat. Write Box 8101, care of Daily Press. 8101-124-31

WANTED TO BUY—Piano, small upright or Baby Grand. Write Box T, care of Daily Press, Escanaba.

WANTED TO BUY—Beagle Hound or good hunting dog. Write Box 8142, care of Daily Press. 8142-126-31

USED girls' junior bicycle, in good condition. Sulo Auer, Rock, Mich. 8097-126-21

Help Wanted—Female

WANTED—Housekeeper. Must be neat and clean, \$5.00 per day, plus room and board. Prefer someone 30 to 45 years of age. Call Seney, Mich. 2-F21, collect. 8099-125-31

COMPETENT MAID. Very good wages, 2 in family. Write Box G, care of Daily Press. 8111-124-31

Farm Supplies

LATE MODEL-A John Deere tractor, like new, with 9 ft. cultivator, manure spreader, grain drill. Inquire Tony Holchowst Farm, Perronville, Mich. 8143-126-31

Male or Female

WANTED—Three men for house to house canvass, also one girl for telephone solicitation. Write Box XYZ, care of Daily Press. C-124-11

SEVERAL TYPISTS and secretaries for educational institution. Give references and age. Write 7866, care of Daily Press. 7866-112-Tues.-Fri.-Sat. C-124-11

Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT—Furnished or unfurnished 3-bedroom house. Call 194-W. 8103-124-31

Manistique Classified

For Sale

QUALITY SHELL PRODUCTS. Prompt Courteous Service. Manistique Oil Co. Phone 28.

FOR SALE—300 bu. recleaned buckwheat. William Wieland. Phone 27-F11. M3329-124-31

FOR SALE—Light Plant Batteries, 32 volt, three years old, 10-year guarantee. Will Lupton, Gulliver. M3328-125-31

FOR SALE—Sink with mixed faucet. \$15. Phone 127-W. M3342-126-21

FOR SALE—8-piece mahogany dining room set. Like new. Other furniture, all in good condition. Leaving town, 1011 State Road. M3344-126-25

Automobiles

FOR SALE—1947 Pontiac. Good condition. Inquire at 305 North Cedar street. Call 446-J. M3340-124-31

FOR SALE—1938 Chevrolet 4-door. Good condition. New tires. Phone 167-J. Can be seen at 719 Manistique avenue. M3343-126-11

ROCK

Eino Maki left Thursday to receive medical treatment in the veteran's hospital in Dearborn.

TRENNARY

Waino Forsberg left Thursday to return to Milwaukee where he is employed.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere appreciation and thanks to all the kind relatives, neighbors and friends who assisted me during my recent bereavement, the death of my beloved mother, Mrs. Delphine Trombley. I am very grateful to Rev. Fathers Nadeau and Lafine for their consoling words and other manifestations of sympathy, to those who served as pallbearers, furnished their cars, sent floral and spiritual offerings and to all others who aided me in so many ways. The memory of these acts of kindness will always remain with me.

Signed:
MRS. CEDRIC VACHON.
8137-126-11

Building Supplies

WANTED—Experienced car salesman. Salary and commission. State experience. Write Box C, care of Daily Press. C-123-41

WANTED—Experienced pleecmakers at Fosterling Camp, Ralph, Mich. 100 inch peeled poplar, excellent timber. 8106-124-91

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MINK MAN. Write Box "X", care of Daily Press. 126-41

INDEPENDENT ROOFING & SIDING CO., Escanaba, Mich. Guaranteed Roofing and Siding. Free Estimates. Liberal Terms, 606 S. 16th St. Phone 2099 and 2988-J.

Our Boarding House

EGAD, FRIEND! WE ARE INDEED PAWNS OF FATE! IN A DREAM DAME FORTUNE IMPARTED TO ME THE NAME OF THE KENTUCKY DERBY WINNER, THEN FLITTED AWAY! WHEN I AWOKE — HAK-KAFF! — I COULD NOT REMEMBER THE NAME!

IT'S NICE HERE IN THE PARK ANYWAY —

THE SAME DAME DUMPED ME ON THIS BENCH TOO, CHUM! — I SAW THE PANIC COMING BACK IN 1929 SO I HID ALL MY DOUGH IN A CAVE — AND THEN GOT AMNESIA! ANY CAVES IN THIS LOCALITY?

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COUNTY UNION SEEKS APPEAL

Petitions State Labor Board To Intervene

Delta county court house employees, members of Local 1159 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, AFL, have petitioned the state labor mediation board to intervene in the controversy between the union and the county board of supervisors.

Emil Johnson, deputy sheriff, and president of Local 1159, said today that no reply has yet been received from the state labor mediation board in response to the petition.

None of the Delta county's elective officials are members of the union.

In its petition the union asks the state labor mediation board to "intervene in the dispute or grievance now pending between the Delta county board of supervisors and the members of our local union regarding: Reinstatement of a discharged member, old age and disability pension, cost of living adjustment, recognition of our union as proper vide for by the Michigan Labor Laws, amended in 1947, and other improvements in employment conditions."

At the April 12 meeting of the county board of supervisors the supervisors rejected, by a 13 to 12 vote, a motion to recognize Johnson as a representative of the union and to address the board.

Organization of the union followed adopting of a county budget last October that did not include pay increases requested by the court house employees. These requests were repeated at the April meeting of the board, when the union asked salaries comparable to those paid by the City of Escanaba for similar work.

The county's estimated deficit of between \$42,000 and \$45,000 by the end of this year was cited by the finance committee in moving for tabling of the salary schedule requested by the union. Meanwhile the committee is seeking information on employee's salaries in other counties.

Steelworkers Take Lead In Demanding Another Pay Boost

Pittsburgh, May 6 (P)—Philip Murray's United Steelworkers are taking the lead in demanding a fourth-round pay boost.

And some of Murray's other big CIO unions are going to follow the leader.

John L. Lewis, president of the unaffiliated United Mine Workers, also wants more benefits for his half-million soft coal diggers. That's the picture in industrial America today—the "Big Four" of industry—steel, auto, coal and electrical workers—want more money now and a guarantee of security in the future.

The CIO United Steelworkers' Wage Policy committee ended a three-day huddle of top strategists yesterday by asking not only for an unspecified wage hike but a pension program and health and welfare benefits for 1,116,000 members.

St. Paul Winning Again in AA Race

(By The Associated Press)

League leading St. Paul was back in the victory column today after a one-day lapse, Milwaukee took over the runnerup spot, and Columbus snapped out of a 12-game losing streak.

That was the picture in the American Association baseball race after a hectic night.

St. Paul 5 Indianapolis 3; Milwaukee 14 Louisville 9; Columbus 7 Kansas City 6, and Toledo 17 Minneapolis 16.

In a three-run slugfest at Minneapolis, the Millers scored three times in their half of the ninth but failed to catch Toledo's Mud Hens who had compiled 17 runs on 14 hits. The Mud Hens scored eight runs in the third inning. Ten pitchers appeared upon the scene—seven for Minneapolis and three for the Hens. Extra base hits included six home runs and two doubles.

Air Force Expands Training Program

Washington, May 6 (P)—The air force announced today an expanded training program for air force reserve officers and men.

It will provide training for more than 135,000 reservists and offer inactive and active duty training pay to over 75,000 of them. At present, only about 42,000 reservists are receiving training, with only 25,000 drawing pay.

CLOVERLAND LIVESTOCK AUCTION, INC.

Escanaba, Michigan
Sale of receipts for May 4, 1949:
Calves 155
Sheep and Lambs 3
Hogs 22
Horses 30
Cattle 44

Market Quotations

Dairy Cows	125-250
Holstein Heifers	17-22
Other Dairy Heifers	16-20
Good Beef Cows	16-18
Cutter Cows	14-16
Canter Cows	12-14
Feeder Cattle	18-22
Heavy Bulls	18-22
Stock Bulls	18-22
Fat Steers and Heifers	18-21
Light Hens	20-22
Good to Choice Veal	24-27
Fair Veal	16-21
Feeder Calves	16-23
Good Choice Lambs, 80 to 120 lbs.	20-22
Old Ewes	10-12
Light Sows	16-18
Feeder Pigs	13-15
Horses	16-20
Springer Chickens	50-75
Light Hens	2-90
Heavy Hens	2-90

Next Sale May 11, Market steady.

Bottle Club Ban Studied In Senate

Lansing, May 6 (P)—The Senate may vote today on a proposal to outlaw "Bottle Clubs" in Michigan.

These, often cases in "dry" areas, are unlicensed establishments which sell setups and permits guests to bring their own liquor.

The proposal was attached by amendment to another liquor bill by Senators Carlton H. Morris (R-Kalamazoo) and John B. Mar-

Council Of Europe Ready This Summer

Strasbourg, France, Site Of First Meeting

London, May 6 (P)—The Council of Europe, forerunner of a hoped-for "parliament of United Europe," will get under way this summer.

A permanent commission will meet in Paris Wednesday to arrange for the council's first meeting. This will be held in the French city of Strasbourg, which has been chosen as the council's headquarters, probably in August.

Ten countries yesterday signed a statute setting up the council. The members are Britain, France, Italy, Ireland, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, The Netherlands, Belgium and Luxembourg. Greece and Turkey are expected to be admitted later.

The council has issued a 3,500-word statute setting forth its organizational plans. It includes: 1. A committee of the 10 foreign ministers to make policy recommendations to member governments.

2. A consultative assembly of 87 delegates, representing member states, who can make recommendations to the committee of 10.

3. A secretariat for running the day-to-day work of the council.

The statute also set forth voting rules which gives every member a veto when voting on "important matters." On procedural matters there would be no vetoes.

The council will have no authority to enforce such recommendations as it may make to member nations.

Michigan Fugitive Nabbed In Missouri With Missing Girls

Bethany, Mo., May 6 (P)—A 29-year-old Michigan fugitive and two juvenile school girls were arrested by a Missouri highway patrol today.

Floyd Baxter, of Shelby, Mich., was nabbed by officers shortly after road blocks were set up in the vicinity on a tip from Michigan authorities that Baxter was in the area.

With him were 12-year-old Joan Franks and her sister, Bonnie, 11, of Whitehall, Mich. The two girls had been missing from their home since Sunday night.

Baxter was picked up while waiting at a telephone office for money he had requested.

A warrant charging Baxter with enticing a child under 16 years of age away from home was issued in Michigan Wednesday.

POWERS

Personals

Powers, Mich.—Mrs. Ethel Williams of Oak Hill, Florida and Mrs. H. H. Little of Andalusia, Alabama are here to spend the summer months at the home of the latter in Powers.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kass visited with Miss Katharine Kass, sister of the latter in St. Joseph's hospital, Menominee Thursday and Friday. Miss Kass suffered a paralytic stroke several days ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Johnson and three children and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Fazer and son Alan of Escanaba, spent Sunday at the Theodore Fazer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Forgette and baby of Nadeau visited at the William Grau home Sunday.

Auxiliary Meeting

The regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary was held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Theodore Fazer in Spaulding. Winners in the card games were Mrs. William Grau and Mrs. Roy Harris.

William Pintal and sons Billy and Bobby were visitors at the Theodore Fazer and H. Folck homes Saturday.

tin, jr., (R-Grand Rapids), who earlier had sponsored an unsuccessful move to license bottle clubs.

Morris said he believed the public interest demanded that bottle clubs either be regulated or eliminated. Since the Senate would not approve licensing them, he said, the alternative was to forbid them.

The Senate apparently gave up any hope of blocking a \$2,000 a year pay raise for judges of circuit, recorders and superior courts. It had approved the bill once, then asked the House to send it back so that approval could be withdrawn. Yesterday it told the House to forget its objections.

Nine bills recovering more than \$100,000 for the state's general fund were on their way to the governor, approved by both House and Senate. They divert to the general fund license fees which have been left previously with the collecting agencies.

Gunfire Enforces Russian Blockade

Shots Fail To Halt Auto In West Berlin

By DANIEL DE LUCE

Berlin, May 6 (P)—German police enforced the Russian blockade inside Berlin with gunfire today—six days before the barriers are due to be lifted.

A wild fusillade from German guards on the east Berlin boundary failed to halt an automobile racing into the American sector under cover of darkness.

West Berlin police reported they had been unable to discover whether the driver had been wounded or where the car went after escaping from the Russian sector.

German police in the American sector meanwhile raided a secret "illegal" meeting of the Socialist Unity (Communist) party. They arrested 20 persons, seven of them women, and seized a large quantity of Communist literature.

An American-licensed German News Agency reported another shooting occurred on the east Berlin boundary during the night but western sector police said they had not been able to confirm the report. The news agency said a blockade-busting truck driver had been wounded by Soviet-sponsored police.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Cancer Fund Tag Days—Today and Saturday in Escanaba have been designated as Cancer Fund tag days, with public solicitation to be made by groups of Escanaba girls, according to Claude Tobin, Cancer Fund campaign chairman.

Plush Hollywood Race Track Burns

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shooting up an elevator shaft in the clubhouse while making his rounds.

The stiff breeze swept the fire from one end of the 1200-foot long stands to the other before Ingelwood fire equipment was reinforced by several companies from both Los Angeles city and county. The 11-year-old track was built at a cost of about \$2,500,000 and since then an additional \$2,500,000 had been poured into improvements.

Only charred stands, twisted steel girders and gaping roof sections remained of the lavish establishment this morning. One block of Paramount windows, apart from the general stands, was unscathed. The rest of the wagering booths, with much costly equipped, was lost.

Whalebone is not truly the bone of a whale, but an elastic substance that grows on the roof of the mouth of the right whale and other species.

niece, Miss Joyce Vincent and Ed Tucha on Saturday morning.

Bowlers Here

The ladies' bowling league from Delta county held a dinner meeting at Fleetwood Inn, Tuesday evening. Forty-three women attended the dinner which was served at 6 p. m. The tables were very pretty with vases of American Beauty roses and attractive place cards.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job.

WANTED HARD MAPLE BLOCKS

We Are In Need Of Quality Blocks 18" Long 15 inches or More In Diameter To Produce Bowling Pins, Highest Prices Paid. Please Contact Us For Specifications Before Cutting.

Chain Saws For Rent At Reasonable Rate.

NORTHERN MAPLE CO.

Gladstone, Michigan
Phone Gladstone 5892

Diplomatic Boycott Of Spain Before UN

Latin American Nations Split With Slav Bloc

By ROBERT HEWETT

Lake Success, May 6 (P)—The U. N. assembly's special political committee neared a showdown vote today on the question of the diplomatic boycott of Franco Spain.

Latin American countries and the Slav Bloc are sharply divided on the issue. With the U. S. and several other countries standing on the sidelines in the bitter debate, some observers predicted no positive action could result before the assembly's adjournment, scheduled for the end of next week.

Two conflicting proposals are up for votes expected today by committee chairman Fernand Van Langheove of Belgium.

Brazil, Peru, Colombia and Bolivia propose that the U. N. lift the top-level diplomatic ban voted by the U. N. in 1946. Under that resolution U. N. members were asked to withdraw their ambassadors or ministers from Spain as a sign of protest against the Franco regime.

Poland called for stricter compliance with the diplomatic boycott. In addition, Polish delegate Juliusz Katz-Suchy sprang a surprise yesterday by formally proposing that the U. N. assembly go on record as opposing any treaties or agreements between U. N. members and the Franco government.

This was aimed particularly at any possible move to include Spain in the North Atlantic Defense Pact and the Marshall Plan. The Polish proposal also called on U. N. members to cease exporting arms, munitions and strategic materials to Spain.

GERMFASK

Church Services

Germfask, Mich.—Mass at St. Therese church, Sunday May 8 at 8 a. m. Confessions Saturday evening 7 to 8 p. m. Also before the mass Sunday.

Methodist church services Sunday, May 8 at 4 p. m.

Personals

Mrs. Leonard England, who has been seriously ill with the flu is reported as much improved.

Mrs. Delia Hild and a party of friends of Newberry attended the VFW party which was held at the community building Sunday evening.

Five ladies of St. Therese's Guild attended the Deaneary meeting of the National Council of Catholic Women which was held at Marquette Thursday. Those attending were Mrs. Ann Skarritt, Mrs. Katherine Shay, Mrs. Thurmon Skarritt, Miss Agnes Hudson and Miss Ida Tovey.

A mother and daughter Communion breakfast will be held at St. Therese's church on Mother's Day.

Mothers and daughters will receive Communion in a body at the 8 o'clock mass followed by breakfast served in the church hall by a committee of men.

Benefit Party

A pay to play card party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Carson Monday evening.

The party was sponsored by the Merry Homemakers extension group and the Community club. Proceeds to be given to the Cancer Fund.

Nine tables of 500 were in progress during the evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. Andrew Christie and Axel Martensen for high scores, while low went to Mrs. Thurmon Skarritt and Vernon Estergren.

At the close of the games lunch consisting of sandwiches, cake and coffee was served.

Chemistry Student Makes Prank Bomb; Loses Both Hands

New Brunswick, N. J., May 6 (P)—Some Rutgers university freshman chemistry students decided to concoct a bomb in a paper drinking cup yesterday as a prank.

The instructor was out of the room for a moment, and it seemed like fun.

The bomb was all too effective. It blew up suddenly. As a result, Anthony J. Iannarone is without hands today.

The 18-year-old student was reported in "fair" condition at St. Peter's hospital today. Both hands had to be amputated last night. He also suffered possible chest injuries.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job.

Tough Problems Loom Ahead In Big 4 Dickers

(Continued from Page One)

the four nations can now take up their negotiations where they left off 10 months ago. He implied that this is in his view the real meaning of the Berlin agreement.

There are, however, some notable differences from the situation that existed when the blockade was imposed by the Soviets last summer. The eastern and western positions appear to have become more frozen than they previously were and the three western powers have achieved virtually complete understanding on what they want in Germany. Russia faces the need to deal not with three separate nations having their own differences but with three nations consolidated, so far as Germany is concerned, into a single bloc.

Opening For Communists

The occupation troop issue is considered explosive for several reasons. If the Russians propose withdrawal and the west rejects it outright, German Communists will have a trump propaganda card to play in their struggle for leadership throughout Germany. They would charge that the west wanted to keep the German people subject to their conquerors while Russia wanted to restore their freedom.

If on the other hand, the west should accept such a proposal, military and political strategists here believe it would upset the balance of power in Europe at a critical point in western European recovery.

American troops now stand between Russian dominated Eastern Europe and the western nations as a symbol of American power in the heart of the continent.

The New York Times said in a dispatch from Lake Success, N. Y., the United Nations headquarters, that the western powers have already informed Russia they hope the meeting will end around June 15. This would be a month before the proposed Western German government is to be in operation.

Jacob Malik, the Russian delegate to the United Nations, was understood to have replied "Why not?" when the suggestion was made, the Times story said.

OBITUARY

EDWARD W. CODY, SR.

Services for Edward W. Cody, sr., will be held at St. Patrick's church at 9 Saturday with burial in Gardens of Rest cemetery. The body is at the Degnan funeral home.

MRS. GEORGE PETERSEN

Funeral services for Mrs. George Petersen, pioneer of Stonington who died Thursday, will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday at Trinity Lutheran church with Rev. L. R. Lund officiating at the rites. Burial will be in Lakewood cemetery. The body will be taken to the Anderson funeral home to the church Saturday noon.

Staff Of Veterans Administration Cut By 8,000 Employees

Washington, May 6 (P)—The Veterans Administration ordered 8,000 of its employees dismissed today.

The agency said it will close 42 offices in 23 states in an effort to meet budget limitations for the fiscal year 1950, starting July 1. Veterans Administrator Carl R. Gray, Jr., said the reductions will not affect hospitals and medical services.

In a letter to members of Congress, Gray said every effort will be made to keep the essential services to veterans at a high level.

Gray said notices will be in the hands of the discharged employees as of Monday, giving them the customary 30-day notice.

"Unless this step is taken now, more drastic curtailment would be necessary during the latter part of fiscal year 1950," Gray said.

To Rent or Sell use the Classified

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Blondie



Cancer Fund Drive Progresses; Nahma First To Hit Quota

The Delta County Cancer Society's campaign for funds to carry on its program of education and service today was still far short of its \$3,507 goal but the drive committee was heartened by the report that Nahma township had successfully attained its quota.

Claude Tobin, Cancer Fund campaign chairman, said that contributions from Nahma totaled \$207.50. It is the first township or city in the county to reach its goal.

The total of contributions to date is \$1,321.87, including the funds received from Nahma. In Escanaba, where a house-to-house solicitation is being made, 11 zones have reported and nine have yet to report.

"It is possible that solicitors have not been able to contact all of the persons who want to give to the Cancer Fund," said Tobin. "In such cases, contributions can be made directly by mail to Cancer, State Bank of Escanaba."

Henry Boyle of Bark River, president of the Delta County Cancer Society, cited the work being done locally for cancer patients through the production and distribution of cancer dressings, and the loan fund plan to help finance treatment for cancer. This work depends upon the success of the fund drive, he said.

Parents Approve Sex Instruction

Stephenson, Mich.—One hundred and thirty-six parents from the Stephenson area met at the Stephenson High School to determine if some sex instruction should be given to children in the public schools. The question was discussed in a joint meeting of parents, citizens, clergymen, and teachers. Films on human reproduction were shown.

One hundred and twenty-eight parents approved of the school's plan for sex instruction by a qualified instructor for all pupils in grades 9-12 inclusive. Only eight persons voted against the plan although seven persons voted for a plan of instruction to begin with the 7th grade.

Classes in sex instruction will be held separately for the boys and for the girls to satisfy the desires of the parents.

The group expressed the feeling that the school was best equipped and should carry some of the responsibility for sex instruction of children.

Mrs. Frances Weigand, high school instructor, was general chairman of the meeting. Mrs. Frank Salp is chairman of the Home and Family Living Committee which is vitally interested in social problems of youth.

Fire damage to the nation's forests exceeded \$55,000,000 during 1947.

GET \$103,122 IN SALES TAX

Delta Schools, Cities, Townships Benefit

The distribution of \$103,122.91 in sales tax to school districts, townships, cities and villages in Delta county was announced today by the office of the county treasurer.

The sales tax distributed, was collected by the state and redistributed to the local units for the period from Jan. 1 to March 31, 1949.

School districts received a total of \$53,659.26 at the rate of \$5.43 per 1947 school census child. This was distributed to the districts as follows:

City of Escanaba \$21,323.61; City of Gladstone, \$7,281.63; Baldwin \$1,411.80; Bark River \$4,311.42; Brampton \$781.92; Cornell \$857.94; Escanaba \$1,786.47; Fairbanks \$852.51; Ford River \$1,406.37; Garden \$1,303.20; Maple Ridge \$3,143.97; Nahma, \$2,117.70; Rapid River (includes Bay De Noc, Masonville and Ensign) \$3,165.69; Wells \$3,915.03.

The townships and cities receive sales tax redistribution at the rate of \$1.45 per capita as follows:

Cities of Escanaba \$21,503.50, and Gladstone \$7,209.40; village of Garden \$669.90; Townships, Baldwin \$1,286.15; Bark River \$1,996.65; Bay de Noc \$661.20; Brampton \$859.85; Cornell \$894.65; Ensign \$800.40; Escanaba \$1,470.30; Fairbanks \$849.70; Ford River \$1,249.90; Garden \$754.00.

Mrs. Dahlstrom, 88, Pioneer Of Whitney Community Is Dead

Mrs. Margaret Sofia Dahlstrom, 88, widow of Emil Dahlstrom, and an esteemed pioneer of Whitney where she was known as "Grandma" Dahlstrom, died yesterday at her farm home. She had been ill for the past four weeks.

Mrs. Dahlstrom was born in Halsingsford, Finland, September 11, 1860. She had lived in Whitney for 47 years and previous to that in Escanaba. She was a member of Bethany Lutheran church of Escanaba.

Funeral services will be held at the Anderson funeral home at 2 p. m. Monday with Rev. Gustav Lund officiating and burial will be in Lakeview cemetery. Friends of the family may call at the funeral home beginning at noon Sunday.

Surviving Mrs. Dahlstrom are three daughters, Aurora, at home, Mrs. Ella Johnson and Mrs. John (Myrtle) Rahm, Rockford, Ill., one son, William L., at home, five grandchildren and one great grandchild. Her husband died in June of 1938.

The word "restaurant" was first used for a Paris eating place, established in 1765.

Maple Ridge \$2,021.30; Masonville \$2,131.50; Nahma \$1,805.25; Wells \$3,190.

The Escanaba High School Senior Class

Presents

"A Date With Judy"

A 3-Act Comedy

Saturday, May 14th

8 P.M.

William W. Oliver Memorial Auditorium

Tickets 60c Tax Inc.

Seats may be reserved beginning 9 A.M. Saturday, May 7, at the Junior High School or next week At The Senior High School

Don't Miss

UNITED COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS

Annual SPRING PARTY

CHICKEN SHACK

Saturday, May 7

For Members